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Poetrn.

A THANKSGIVING.

For the wealth of pathless forests, Whereon no axe may fall; For the winds that haunt the branches-The birdling's timid call; For the red leaves dropped like rubies Upon the dark green sod-For the waving of the forests, I thank thee, oh, my God! For the sound of waters, gushing

In bubling heads of light; For the fleets of snow-white lilies Firm anchored out of sight; For the roeds among the eddies-The crystals on the clod ; For the flowing of the rivers I thank thee, oh, my God ! For the buds that throng to gladden

The toiler's plodding way; For the bursting of fresh roses With every new-born day; For the bare twigs, that in summer Bloom like the prophet's rod; For the blossoming of flowers I thank thee, oh, my God! For the lifting up of mountains

In brightness and in dread ; For the peaks where snow and sunshine Alone have dared to thread ; For the dark of silent gorges Whence giant cedars nod; For the majesty of mountains I thank thee, oh, my God!

For the splendor of the sunsets For the gold-fringed clouds, that curtains Of heaven's blue windows be; For the burning bars of twilight Where thought leans glad, yet awed; For the glory of the sunsets I thank thee, oh, my God!

For the earth and all its beauty-The sky with all its light : For the dim and soothing shadows That rest the dazzled sight; for unfading fields and prairies Where sense in vain has trod; For the world's exhaustless beauty I thank thee, oh, my God!

For an eve of inward seeing-

A soul to know and love: For these common aspirations Which our heirship prove ; For the hearts that bless each other For the amaranth saved from Eden I than thee, oh, my God! For hidden scroll o'er written

For the Heavenly in the human-The spirit in the word; For the tokens of thy presence Within, above, abroad; For thine own great gift of being I thank thee, oh, my God!

THE SUN SHINES OVER ALL.

When hope is thy heart forsaking, Go forth in the open day, And watch the sunbeams breaking As the dark clouds roll away : Then mark how they tinge and brighten Each dark spot where they fall. And thy heart of each care will lighten For the sun shines over all. When thine ears with tear-drops glisten, And each tender chord is stirred To the sweet song of the bird :

Then hie to the woods and listen And mark how he sings contented As the leaves around him fall : You'll forget what you lamented. For the sweet birds sing for all.

When all you fondly cherished Has passed, like a dream away : The love you clung to perished, The friendship known decay; Seek then the woodland flowers. They will all the past recall, And point to happier hours, For the bright flowers bloom for all.

ORIGINAL HYMN.

BY REV. CHARLES T. BROOKS.

BRAT Gop! within these temple gates o-day a reverent people waits o hear Thy voice, to see Thy face nd feel Thine all-enlivening grace.

Thy truth, of old, was here proclaimed, Here swelled the song of praise and trust

What sainted forms, this hour draw pear. To calm, to strengthen and to cheer! eir words of counsel and of prayer till haunt the hushed and hallowed air.

Where once they stood, Thy servant stands With girdled loins and waiting hands; O, give him strength, Almighty Lord! To do thy will and speak Thy word. Sive him the burning love of truth And wisdom's ever-blooming youth; The tender heart, the faithful tongue, he quickening word for old and young Lord! on this ancient church of Thine Still let Thy face benignant shine,

And more and more, as years roll by,

May souls be ripening for the sky!

Agriculture.

GRAFTING .- The first thing to be con-

sidered is the proper time for cutting scious, which may be done at any time after the leaves have fallen in Autumn until the buds begin to expand in the Spring. Fine, PADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the Lowest thrifty, straight-grown shoots of the last year's growth are the proper scions to be cut as the buds upon the last year's growth will grow young shoots while those upon the second year's growth are blossom buds and will not make twigs. If the stock to be grafted is a small seedling -- say half an inch in diameter or less-you should cut the scions that are from one-eight to onefourth of an inch in diameter, and scions from one-eight to three-eights of an inch should be cut for stocks that are from fiveeights up to one and a half inches in diameter. It is best not to use scions the ends of which are below these sizes, as they are unsuitable to take the sap from the stocks and seldom, if ever, live. April is the proper time to graft all fruit except plums and cherries, and these should be done in March. Use a keen-edged knife for cutting and preparing grafts and cut your scions up into grafts about three and a half inches in length. To prepare a graft for setting, hold the scion in the left hand and your knife in your right; place the blade upon the scion about one and a half inches from its lower end, which should be held towards you; then draw it in a straight line, smooth and level, to the centre of the lower end. Then turn up the other side of the scion in your hand and cut it in precisely the same manner. One and a half inches of the lower end of the scion will then present the form of a flat wedge. Its upper part should have upon it two or three good buds. In grafting young trees from three to four feet high, they may as well be inserted about a foot above the ground. Trees that are five or six feet in height are generally grafted about three feet from the ground. In grafting large bearing trees, select from twenty-five to thirty of the most thrifty, straight, smoothbarked limbs from different parts of the top. Those which are about one or one and a half inches in diameter are to be preferred. At the point where you wish to insert the scion find a clear place, free from limbs, bruises or curls; then, with a and level on the top; next, with your knife dress off the edge of the bark, which will be a little rough from the saw. Then take your splitting-knife, which should be very sharp, and split the stalk carefully down the centre. In doing this, be careful to divide the bark even and clear as you go, so that the edge of the bark on the wedgelike end of your scion will dove-tail into it and make a nice, clean joint. Split in this way the stock one and a half inches, to correspond with the length you have the end of the scion. Then after making the split in the stock, and withdrawing the knife, you will need a little wedge made of hard wood, to crowd down the centre of the split and hold it open. Put your scion into the split, and let the wood on the outer edge of the scion set even with the wood on the split edge of the stock : or, in other words, set the wood of the scion just within the wood of the stock, for then the bark on the scion will meet the edge of the bark on the stock. Next press the scion down firmly into the stock, being very careful in the whole operation not to bruise the edges of the bark that meet between the scion and the stock. Then withdraw the wedge, and apply the grafting salve, spreading a coat of it about one-eighth of an inch in thickness over the end of the stock where it was sawed of. Fit it down nice and tight over the edges of the bark and around the scions; then spread a strip down each side. over the split in the stock, so that the whole aperture will be closed air-tight .-This is necessary to prevent the sap from drying out and killing the scions. After the grafts are set, they should be looked to occasionally, as crevices will sometimes open between the bark and the salve, and let in the air. The best salve is made by melting over a slow fire, one pound of beeswax with six pounds of rosin in a pint of linseed oil. Then while warm spread, with a brush, the preparation on one side of a fine piece of cotton cloth, and cut in strips about half an inch wide. These waxed strips may also be used in budding trees, also for covering wounds on trees,

> HAY CAPS .- Most farmers are doubtless aware that on an average one-fourth of the value of all hay gathered, is lost by its exposure to rain and heavy dews. This loss inay be saved by simply being provided with a supply of hay caps. These are made of pieces of cotton sheeting, say a vard and a half square, with the torn edges hemmed, and a loop of tape or string sewed upon each corner. They would be rendered more effectual if slightly coated with oil; or by dipping in water made quite milky with chalk, of whiting, and after drying dipping them into alum water. If prepared in the latter manner they will shed water quite freely.

Selected Cale.

The following tale is one of many re- here," I said to myself. ated in " Scenes in the Practice of a New | The mother watched my countenance & Davenport, New York :

Ill-clad poverty, numbed with cold, alone r rages the storm. Shiver, shiver on, beg. every artery in her body. gar-poor! Ye have no hearts. Hungry stomach and chilly skin belong to such as you. Kindly impulse nor feeling are watched for the changes that might ensue. thine! Starvation and sense dulling cold lone belong to you!

by frozen breath, and vainly wraps its y blood in tattered rags ? Canst thou not hildren, and teach a lesson to them?

Through the crunching snow trudged a not over ten years old; but his face was so wan and sad, that it was difficult to tell ow many year-blights the beggar child had seen. Summer clothes were still upon him: a tattered woolen comforter was the nly winter article he wore.

Light yet enough remained with the now's reflection to discern every outline sky. A gay carriage rolled noiselessly on, saw the weary, thin-clad boy, as he stopped, not passed through life without a history. with his head bent aside to the flake-burboy, life is a God-lesson!

Fire and lamplight gleamed through gossips should do. window pane and wide open door, as the gay girl leaped from the carriage step- at times became almost fierce, and varied ealth glowed as warmly from her bright

Still the snow fell and drifted in ridge-like she exclaimed, in a wild, delirious tone heaps-landmark and road-cut were all "It cannot be true. Oh, mother-tell gone. None could tell where the poor me, mother !"man's lot or rich man's grounds began or

The beggar-boy toiled on through drift and dark, ere he returned, more weary as God, doctor, she raves." the night gathered on. Thus is it ever The young girl fell back on her pillow. with the humble poor; their load lightens The mother stood trembling and pale b iot, though life lessens! No light nor the bed, a nameless terror depicted of warming hearth-things that make house every feature. Turning to me, in a quick home-were there to welcome the wan-restless voice, she bade me give her ags. The boy approached and touched I thought to myself, "must lie here." ner face with his cold fingers—they were In the course of an hour, the sufferer eaves with shavings, were put beneath constant. ome rotten and water soaked bark, to Day was just breaking as I left my young

manner much excited. Her at times sin- winter morning, my poor boy ?" durling Emily was very ill with high beg for myself and old grandma."

hair scattered in wild profusion upon its sir." white cover, whilst the nurse was gently The horses, impatient at resting, were

Whilst the nurse held the canlde to her face, the traces of dried tears shone on her suffused cheek. "Heart-ache sarely is

York Surgeon" just published by De Witt with a painful solicitude, A faint harshness of expression gave a certain rigidity An Incident in Northern Practice. to her features, which were still very beautiful. There was something in the whole was abroad that winter's night, as the appearance of my patient that excited my white snow fleeced the hardened ground, curiosity in the case. Some eight or ten But never mind earth's cold bosom, the hours had only passed since she had thrown rich man's heart doth warm him, and the snow-claimed alms to the beggar-boy, nakes him merry, however blows the wind and now fever was running riot through

> Silently seating myself at the bedside after administering a cooling draught, I

The snow continued to fall, and was driven clinking against the double window Winter night! hast thou no tongue to casements. A comfortable fire burned on ell how spiritless poverty cowers beneath the hearth, casting long shadows on the floor and walls. The young girl dozed, but now and thear started from her short enter the summered air of earth's favored fevered sleep with eyes wildly open. Once or twice a deep sob escaped her lips, and a few words, unintelligible to the ear, were veary boy, with alms basket upon his uttered. After a time, she slumbered most shivering arm. From his figure, he seemed calmly. I placed my finger gently on her wrist; the pulse had lost much of its increased strength and frequency. I was now satisfied that this sudden incursion of fever originated from some violent mental

Her mother sat near the fire, its blaze lighting up every feature of her once beautiful face, which still remained very pale. In of chimney and housetop, against the milky all my intercourse with Mrs. T-, I had never had so prolonged an opportunity of with a beautiful girl well wrapped in fur examining in detail the expression of her and cape, whilst the snow was dashed from countenance. The longer I gazed on her the rapid wheels like a white dust. She the more satisfied I became that she had

A few vague rumors had floated relative dened blast, to gaze on the smoking horses to her history; that a strange desertion of as they plunged through the fast deepening her husband had taked place, and that he crust. The window was let down. She was afterwards found drowned in a river threw a coin to the boy-it sank from her near his house, and that by his death Mrs. warm hand deep into the snow! It T--- had become possessed of an imnight have brought bread and a cheering mense estate. These tales, however, had faggot; but the smitten child never got it; soon subsided, and as her means were large the snow closed over it, whiist the blast and her charities ample, the gossips of the grew keener. Trudge, trudge on, weary town quietly dropped the past and speculated on the future, as all respectable

The longer I scanned her features, which with the thoughts that seem cheek. The snow melted as it fell on her memory, the more I was satisfied that this upturned face : on the beggar boy it would woman, generally so stately and self-poshave lain as on a corpse—life blood had sessed, had passed a stormy life at some ceased to warm it. Alas, for the beggar period when her passions were under less restraint than now. The voice of the From lowly cot to palace-house, the snow fevered girl diverted her thoughts : a few ay unbroken-not a sound broke on the words were murmured, and then the lips night; the tery watch-dogs were hid in pressed tremblingly together, and a tear ome place secure from cold. The wind flowed and ran off her cheek, Suddenly alone was abroad howling its wintry dirge starting up in the bed, and threading her through leaf-stripped tree and hedge. long eurling hair with her slender fingers

Mrs. T-- fairly leaped to the bedside ended; like in the grave, their claims were and placing her hand over her daughter's mouth, exclaimed, with affrighted gesture " What is it-what do you mean? My

dering boy. He placed his basket upon a quieting draught-" anything that would bench. A wick still struggled to light the keep her from raving." The room wa vretched apartment, as it flickered in not more than comfortably warm, yet the the deep socket. An old woman lay perspiration stood upon the excited mother's asleep in the corner, covered with rug and forehead like a thick dew. "Conscience."

colder than the blood of starved age! slumbered heavily; her breathing was Their chill aroused her. Another light hurried and oppressed; the fever heat had was placed in the socket and a few dried increased, and her mounings were more

warm the frozen fragments that unwilling patient to return home. The snow was charity had given; and thus wrinkled age and wasted youth-life broke fast. still falling. The traces of wheels, made during the night, were nearly effaced. As during the night, were nearly effaced. As The clock had just struck two, as I was I looked out of the carriage window, I saw summoned to the house of Mrs. T--. a small boy struggling, knee-deep, in the The same carriage that in the evening had unbroken snow. It was the poor beggarborn the beautiful girl, awaited at my door, child, thin-clad, as of yesterday, with his with its impatient horses snorting against pale cheek as white as the snow he toiled the frosted air. In a few minutes, I en- through. I called to the coachman to stop, tered the house. Mrs. T -- met me in the as we were passing the child. "Where hall : her face was deadly pale and her are you going," I exclaimed, " in this cold

gular nervousness had struck me, at my He raised his large, dark eyes to my former visits, whenever her daughter face ; my heart grieved at their look of utter ailed. She now informed me that her dear hopelessness, as he simply answered, "To

"Are you not very cold in those thin The young girl lay with her head turned clothes ?' I asked. His little teeth chataside upon the pillow, her golden brown tered as he answered, "I am very cold,

moistening the palm of her outstretched plunging violently against the traces, and hand. The pulse was beating wildly at the the coachman asked if he had not better wrist and temples, which were scorching drive on. I gave the boy a few silver coins hot; fever heat glowed from her lustrous that were in my pocket, and the carriage eves. As I kept my finger on the pulse, passed by. I never saw that boy but once and watched the expression of my young again. His look haunts me to this day.patient's countenance, something seemed As I drove on, memory was busy tracing to whisper-it was not from any regular where I had ever seen features like his,reasoning from the symptoms-that mind The dark hair that laid in uncombed curls had much to do in this over-action of matter, upon his forhead, and clustered warmly

against the bitter cold; his large black eyes, and when she came back-Oh, doctor, I ith their long lashes; the chiselled outline can speak no more; do give me something of his nose and mouth; these all struck me to strengthen me, and I will yet try to that somewhere I had seen a face that strikingly resembled his. Poor boy! beauty
was his only possession!

A cordial was administered by my own hands, and in short time sleep came over

which summoned me immediately to one gone down as the sun set. Another night of my children who lay ill at a distant of cold was ushered in. Woe to the poor! Before leaving, I wrote a hurried Woe to the hungry and fireless! Mrs. T-, stating the cause of The wretched would call in, during my absence, another corroding memories, her energies had been physician. The young girl's fate, and suddenly snapped. Pride and passion, so the beggar boys sad face, were almost for- long her friends, had now deserted her.

there was something whispering at my heart the haughty carriage bowed beneath that all was not well.

fell on my ear. I had dreaded the mistake as forerunner of some great life-change. I left. Alas! how many have fallen by the name of a disease, and not by the disease her sitting in an easy-chair near the fire. itself! When will medical men learn to A small private secretaire had been brought cast aside the shackles, fastened in igno- from the library to her chamber; its lid not far distant when the wretched nosol- parcel and placed it my hand. ogical works of the superannuated will have lect consign them to a merited grave .ease consisted of an excess of vitality !

thing showing was where here and there suffering the wind had blown the snow caps from She sp

It seemed to me as though ten years had A wild, piercing shriek sounded through tenance; her hair had become gray! I that she was alone in the world! could not move-my heart stood still .-that the fatal cups had been at their work; told its tale of sin and sorrow

ment of the brain had been mistaken for was made know to him. That after the desolate mother heard my step, and fatal to Emily had accidently dropped from turning quickly she sprang from the chair, her secretaire, and was picked up by her. and placing her bands on my shoulders, unknown to the mother till the day before she bowed her head on my chest. She my return, when she missed it.

save her save her !' gently raised her, and bore her to her at a beggar's door, and a dead child laid turned to my patient's room. She turned ing the infant away, she had his father's her head languidly towards me, while her initials tatooed on its left arm. All trace right hand moved as if to take mine .- of the child had been lost; the beggar faded away; the round moulded cheeks it. At length her heart had reproached were sunken; her eyes seemed double her, but search had been made in vain. their natural size, and of a deeper color; As I read this tale of crime and repenthe tips parted sluggishly from the dark, beggar-boy, as he stood shivering in the

thick and dry that her words were scarcely Quickly I walked to Mrs. T--'s room; intelligible. I felt her pulse : it was very she was not there. I entered Emily's; the rapid, and the blood felt thin like water mother was clasping her daughter's shroud-

she distinctly murmured, "I am very young, the beggar-boy.
too young to die!" "Then, dear child, It was hardly day-dawn as I entered the too young to die!" system so terribly-tell me."

searched under the mattress side. back, Itran-

sufferer's forehead, and promised I would summer clothes were on, and his basket be a father to her. "Come," I whispered set filled with the fragments of broken cheer up ; your mother, if she has feasts, remained untouched at his feet sinned, has suffered much for your sake- put my hand upon his beautiful head : forgive her."

right owner of all this wealth ? My mem- lay frozen between the long lashes! ory returns now indistinctly from my We raised the stiffened corpse of where my mother often came to see me, were discovered in light blue points.

about his neck, as though in protection again. There mother left me a long time

At breakfast, a letter was handed me her. Night again closed in; the wind had

mother still retained her sudden departure, desiring that she room. By nightwatch, and fast, and heartgotten, during the journey, in my own cares.

* leaving every heat-agony deeply line-graven on her faded countenance. In all my life

On the sixth day after, I again found I had never seen such a wreck! The myself at home. My first thought was for my poor Emily. I dreaded to ask—suppliant dejection filling every feature; weight; as though long years had robbed My suspense was not long; a messenger the muscles of their strength and pliant had just left stating that the dear girl was mould. Her voice, but of late so charged tast failing, and that her physicians had pronounced her laboring under typhus fever, every word spoken with a melancholy My God! how my heart sank as the words slowness, that but too often become the

rance, and which have so long clogged was down, and, as I seated myself she took heir progress? Thank God the time is from a package of tied letters a sealed

"Read this, doctor, at your leisure .ceased to be read, and the dust of neg- My pilgrimage of time is nigh ended -Read these tomes, ponderous in error, how severe my punishment has been. I and one would be led to beleive that disleft to forgive me. But charity of feeling After a hurried meal, I drove rapidly to I beg from you; for I would not like to Mrs. T-'s. The weather had again die knowing that you would retain a turned intensly cold; the icy road cracked severity of thought against one who, howbeneath my horses feet. The only green ever erring, had paid the forfeit by great

She spoke for some minutes longer, in the stunted cedar tops. Earth looked ar-rayed for the grave. Earth looked ar-her heart was nigh crushed! I soon left The house-door was quietly opened by her and sought her daughter's chamber .-a servant; in another minute I stood in How still every thing seemed ! The very Emily's chamber. The mantle was crowd- candle with its long flame parted by the ed with numerous vials; the close atmos- thickened wick-char, seemed not to flicker phere of the room sickened me. Daylight as it butnt on! I looked at the bed : just sufficient to discern objects was ad- the sweet girl lay with both hands crossed mitted through a partly opened blind, upon her bosom, as though in prayer. My step was so light that no one per- An orange-blossom had dropped from her ceived my entrance. By the bedside with grasp and lay neglected by her side. Her her head bowed down over one of her life-hand never touched it more, I placed daughters' pale hands, which she held in its stem gently back in her palm; for both her own, sat the wretched mother. Death had claimed her as his bride!

passed over her faded and care worn coun- the house; the erring mother now knew

Whilst the shrouding of the dead took On the young girl's temples, dark, round, place I retired to my room in the house, blue marks with crossed gashes, showed and opened the sealed package. It briefly the left arm, exposed by the withdrawn first love Emily was the fruit; and how sleeve of her night dress, was bandaged at unknown to all, the child had been secreted. the elbow-blood also had been taken from That about three years after the birth, she the arm! Oh, Ged! how my heart ached. was married to Harold T-, whom she The doom of the sweet sufferer had been never loved; and how, by a singular thus surely sealed. Fatal error! The excite accident, the knowledge of her trespass violently cursing ber, he left her, and was I approached the bed; for the first time shortly found drowned. That the letter so sobbed wildly, as though her heart would spoke of the birth of a male child after T- 's death, and that seized with an "Look, look, doctor, would you have insane fury, she had resolved he should known her ? Oh God ! she is leaving me- never inherit the father's name and wealth; and how, through the connivance of She sank fainting on the floor. We nurse, it was placed, with a sum of money own chamber. In a few minutes, I re- beside her in its stead. That before and How dry the palm was! Her color had woman had died, and another had taken

the mouth was seemingly swollen whilst tance, memory traces out the features of the With great effort she deep snow before me. Like a sudden said: "Oh! I am glad you have come light, it burst upon me; the features that had so tormented my memory to recall Poor child! her dark tongue was so were those of the unhappy mother .n the easibly-compressed vein. Death ed body, weeping as though her heart would was at its work in the young and innocent! break. Gently bearing her back to her Sending the nurse from the room, I own chamber, I informed her that perhaps quickly took the young girl's hand within another child long lost might be restored ny own: " Emily." I said to her, "do to her. She listened as one bewildered .you really wish to live?" "Yes, yes," I then informed her of my adventure with

tell me, what has shocked your nervous carriage. My breath froze against the window-panes. After a few minutes the With strength that startled me, she horses stopped before the wretched snowand covered hovel. Not a word answered the placed a small note in my hand. It was footman's repeated knocks. I opened the slightly discolored, as though by time. I carriage door and placed my hand on the opened it; the date was over twelve years latch; the door opened; it was neither locked nor barred; for no thief would When you receive this, Mira, my enter there. In the corner lay a bundle of career will have ended. By my death rugs with some straw apparently used for you inherit all. Let my unborn child have a bed, but it was unoccupied. Near the s just legal claims. Your child ' Emily,' fire-place, where naught but a little ashes take to your home, as though it were an and well-charred bark remained, halfadopted orphan. Let not her youth be reclining in a large wooden chair, lay the blighted by the knowledge of her unblest beggaf-boy. His cap had fallen on the birth. I forgive you. Adieu for ever.— ground, and his dark curling hair fell. clustering over his extended arm as his My God! the doomed child was illegiti- head rested on it. He had seemingly fallnate! I stooped down and kissed the en asleep the night before, for his thin was icy cold! Quickly pushing back the "I do forgive," she answered; "but could hair from his cheek, the unmistakeable I forget myself, unblessed as I am. But I evidence of death met my eve. He had must live to know the truth. Oh where is the apparently fallen asleep weeping, for a tear

early days; all seems in a cloud; but I ill-fated youth, and tearing away the thin remember a small cottage, in a deep wood sleeve from his left arm, the letters H. T. and a tall woman who took care of me; serted, famished, and frozen, Death had then a gay carriage took me to a large claimed the lone boy before he knew a house; but I never went back to the wood mother's love. NUMBER 4.906.

historical.

MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND. 1663. THE CHARTER

Granted by King CHARLES II.

proporations within this our kingdom of England; and again to alter, revoke, annul or pardon, under their common seal, or otherwise, such fines, mulcts, imprisonments, sentences, judgments and condemnations, as shall be thought fit : and to direct, rule, order and dispose of, all other matters and things, and particularly that which relates to the making of purchases of the native Indians, as to them shall seem meet; whereby our said people and inhabitants, in the said plantations, may be so religiously, peaceably and civilly governed, as that, by their good life and orderly conversation, they may win and invite the native Indians of the country to the knowledge and obedience of the only true God. and Saviour of mankind; willing, commanding and requiring, and by these presents, for us, our heirs and successors. ordaining and appointing, that all such laws, statutes, orders and ordinances, instructions, impositions and directions, as shall be so made by the governor, deputygovernor, assistants and freemen, or such number of them as aforesaid, and published in writing, under their common seal, shall be carefully and duly observed, kept, performed and put in execution, according to the true intent and meaning of the ame. And these our letters patent, or duplicate or exemplification thereof, shall be to all and every such officer, superior or inferior, from time to time, for the putting of the same orders, laws, statutes, ordinances, instructions and directions, in due execution, against us, our heirs and successors, a sufficient warrant and discharge. And further, our will and pleasure is, and we do hereby, for us, our heirs and successors, establish and orgain, that yearly, once in the year forever hereafter, namely, the aforesaid Wednesday in May, and at the town of Newport, or elsewhere, if urgent occasion do require, the governor, leputy-governor, and assistants of the said company, and other officers of the said company, or such of them as the General Assembly shall think fit, shall be, in the said General Court or Assembly to be held from that day or time, newly chosen for the year ensuing, by such greater part of the said Company, for the time being, as shall be then and there present; and if it shall happen that the present governor, deputygovernor and assistants, by these presents appointed, or any such as shall bereafter be newly chosen into their fooms, or any of them, or any other the officers of the said Company, shall die or be removed. from his or their several offices or places before the said general day of election (whom we do hereby declare, for any misdemeanour or default, to be removeable by the Governor, assistants and company, or such greater part of them, in any of the said public courts, to be assembled as aforesaid) that then, and in every such case, it shall and may be lawful to and for the said governor, deputy-governor, assistants and company aforesaid, or such greater part of them, so, to be assembled as is aforesaid, in any their assemblies, to proceed to a new election of one or more of their company, in the room or place, rooms or places, of such officer or officers, so dying or removed, according to their directions; and immediately upon and after such elections made of such governor, deputy-governor, assistant or assistants, or any other officer of the said company, in manner and form aforesaid, the authority, office, and power, before given to the former governor, deputy-governor, and other officers so removed, in whose stend and place new shall be chosen, shall, as to him and them, and every of them, respectively, cease and determine; Provided always, and our will and pleasure is, that as well such as are by these presents appointed to be the present governor, deputy-governor and assistants, of the said Company, as those that shall succeed them, and all other officers to be appointed and chosen as aforesaid, shall, before the undertaking the execution of the said offices and places respectively, give their solemn engagement, by oath, or otherwise, for the due and faithful performance of their duties in their several offices and places, before such person or persons as are by these presents hereafter appointed to take and receive the same (that is to say) the said Benedict Arnold, who is herein before nominated and appointed the present Governor of the said company, shaft give the aforesaid engagement before William Brenton, or any two of the said assistants of the said company; unto whom we do by these presents give full power and authority to require and receive the same; and the said William Brenton, who is hereby before nomi-

nated and appointed the present deputy-

governor of the said Company, shall give

the aforesaid engagement before the said

(To be continued.)

Memport Mercurn.

BATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1855.

It would seem from the late news from England that the editors of the London Times are in a very unsettled state of mind-at least they convey the impression that matters are not going on very pleas antly at home, owing to the troubles that have accumulated on their hands, and that they are therefore pressed for some object on which to vent their pleen. Thus it is that they give express their ill feelings by offering to quarrel alike with friends and foes. From the columns of the "Thunderer" we learn for the first time that the United States are fitting out fillibustering expeditions to take possession not only of Cuba, but actually to invade Ire land-expeditions "composed of the worst sort of American Society" and wholly beyond the control of the general government. And the fleet of heavily armed vessels is sent upon the American coast " b cause we see no hope of finding in the United States a Government capable of preventing its citizens from waging private war on their own account against the best friends and truest allies of the great republic." And then comes the threat. "We dedesire above all things a continuance of peace, but if it be the determination of any large portion of the people of the United States to force war upon us. we shall know how to meet and repel it, without relaxing for an instant our gripe on the throat of the reeling and tottering giant of the North."

Perhaps it would be invidious to ask whether it was England or France that seized the giant by the throat, but we may at least congratulate ourselves by expressing the conviction that the Times, seeing the country sorely straitened without knowing how to remedy the evil, expresses only its own feelings, and that its opinions on matters relating to this country are not endorsed by any party in England.

Indeed, the discussions of all the obnoxious leaders on America that have recently appeared in the Times might be left to the English press, which has already denounced that paper and its intemperate language. But one thing is certain : its gasconade will have no effect upon this side of the water -There may have been a time, when Jonathan was very sensitive, that such vituperations would have called forth a taunting reply, followed by the most serious results; but the boy has grown to manhood, and, confident in his strength, he good humoredly brushes aside the gnats that flutter around his rubi cund phiz, chuckles as he chinks his coppers, whisties contentedly as he surveys the territory around him that must be annexed, and while with one eye he leers at " the old folks at home," with the other he measures Cuba and its resources and calculates the chances of obtaining it the easiest, with balls of iron, or slugs gold.

The Liverpool Times, after severe strictures on the article referred to, remarks :-

"Lord Palmerston, if the truth were known, would be delighted to see the power of the Times crippled, and we can readily conceive that his mortification was extreme when he read this article in its pages. If the American public will regard the production which has called forth these remarks as a clever and spicy newspaper article, which appeared in an organ long proverbial for its literary power and impetuosity, but with which we will venture to any the Executive had no more to do than the American Minister himself, they will take it for what it is worth—for anything they like, except the deliberately expressed opinion of the British Cabinet and people." "Lord Palmerston, if the truth were known, would

And the London correspondent of the Philadelphia North American, thus sums up the whole

"This steamer carries out the Times of yesterday, with a leader upon the recent increase of the British squadron on the North American station, that has caused a profound feeling of indignation on the part of Americans here, and a feeling of curiosity and insecurity amongst the English at Lloyd's and on 'Change. The latter do not know what to expect next. As the paper in question must cause great agitation and excitement in the United States, if, indeed the people are not already in all the turmoil and uneasiness of a war fever, I write to tell you the real state of affairs, which is entirely the reverse of what the Times asserts, and is a quarrel between the American administration and Lord Palmerston's Ministry—a quarrel that might lead to the most serious results if left in the hands of the present Cabinet and British Ministry to settle, but which "This steamer carries out the Times of vesterday Cabinet and British Ministry to settle, but which will ultimately be arranged by the people of the two countries.

Early in September, Mr. Buchanan received from the State department positive instructions to insist upon an immediate compliance, on the part of the British government with the American construction British government with the American construction of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. This, as you know, involved an abandonment of Rustan and other points which the British government claim they have a right to retain by the terms of the treaty in have a right to retain by the terms of the treaty in question. This peremptory demand was unfortunately made at the very time Palmerston and his colleagues were triumphant over the fall of Sebastopol—to them a double victory over the Russians and their political opponents at home. Flushed with success, they returned an insolent reply that they would not give way an inch, and would send a force to the American coast that would convince us force to the American coast that would convince us of the hopelessness of any attempt to take them.—
This fleet, to the number of eight or ten screw ships of the line, has sailed within a fortnight, probably with strict orders to act on the defensive only, as Palmerston knows that aggressive measures against the United States would drive him from office within a week after the assembling of Parliament."

The Cleveland Herald makes known the fact that it has in use a folding machine, driven by steam and self-regulating, which does all the folding of papers with the greatest "neatness and dispatch. machine will fold at the rate of twenty-five hundred per hour, and if well fed will do its work more perfect than it can be done by human hands. Folding boys average about two hundred an hour, thus, allowing one boy as feeder, this machine saves the labor of at least eleven boys, and does not make the noise of one of them.

Nicaragua has a new ruler in General WALKER, whose march into the territory was crowned with success and he has succeeded to the general command. It is declared that peace now prevails and that the government party has succumbed to the powers that be; but how long this state of things will last, is very uncertain. Emigrants are invited to come in and join, and promises are held out for a better state of things than has been known in that quarter, so often disturbed by revolutions and out-

The spoils of war are to be divided among the allies, and to arrive at a just division is to base it upon the number of men in each army. Nothing is said about the Turks in the matter, so it is likely they will get neither pigeon or crow. The inventory enumerates three thousand eight hundred guns of different calibre, six steam engines, eighteen or pineteen thousand balls, bombshells, anchors, chains, rigging of all kinds, &c., &c.

The Scientific American is urging the importance of more attention to wetting bricks for buildings, not only for safety, but also for greater durability. A wall twelve inches thick, built of good mortar with bricks well soaked, is stronger in every respect than one sixteen inches thick, built dry. This has repeatedly been shown to be correct, but builders do not always heed it, although it is to be presumed that they are acquainted with the fact.

A calculation has been made of the exact indemnity which Russia ought to pay to the allies for defraving the expenses of the war, and it amounts to three hundred and fifty millions of france per annum, or eleven and one-tenth franc per second! How will it be if Russia comes off victorious and looks to the allies for indemnity?

The Imperialists at Canton, at the last accounts, were still busy with the execution of the rebels.-As many as ten thousand have been got rid of, and the work goes on at the rate of seven and eight hundred a day. Some have been skinned alive, and some cut into small pieces.

The London Builder proposes to roof the houses in that city with glass and form them into gardens, smoking-rooms, or observatories. It is said that glass roofs would be warmer and more air-tight

There is still much cholera in Italy, and distress and crime follow in its steps.

DEDICATION .- We are requested to give notice, hat the dedication of the Methodist Enisconal Mis-

corner, and another in the northeast corner, each about 10x8, intended for infant and bible-class rooms. These are also fitted for gas, and can be used evenings for lectures or for other occasions. All the rooms are well and tastefully painted and papered; and, also, properly ventilated and warmed. We understand the expense amounts to about \$3500, about two thirds of which has been paid by the members of the Methodist Church and congregation, the rest (except \$600, which the Trustees are endeavoing to raise,) has been contributed by are endeavoring to raise,) has been contributed by members of other communions, and by those benevolent of our fellow-citizens who have sympathized in the movement by the urgent necessity which existed for its immediate use. When we consider the limited means of the Methodist Church and congregation, we cannot but express our surprise at the amount they have paid; and when we reflect amount they have paid; and, when we reflect that the Episcopalians and Congregationalists are both erecting large and expensive churches, at about equal distances north and south of this, we cannot but admire the paternal spirit which has been exhibited by them on this occasion. Indeed, with the full quota of plates, large and small.

The dedication sermon will be by the Rev. O. N. Brooks, the missionary in charge, appointed by the

the recent battles to the Russlans, there seems to be ots, and secure Sir Henry Clinton in pos a determination on their part to carry on the war session of the Southern line of defences. at any cost, and the end of the contest is not yet.—

Mrs. Martin represents the struggle as

Sweden will probably have to take a decided stand

most terrific. She says that toward evendission to Paris was as bearer of the King's ultima- tracks, and still neither gave one inch. tum as to the conditions he requires as the price of his throwing up his neutrality and declaring against ed in the shoulder, and while his wife was Mississippi, that "things is mixed." ****

in the bridges on the Pacific railroad, for three of cowardly dogs better manners than to shoot them have gone to ruin, and what is still more to be at a woman,'- and I saw him no more till deplored, the accidents have been attended by a the fight was over." considerable loss of life. Accounts that we have Of such material were the men and we seen state that they were made of light materials men of the Revolution.

We can readily imagine that the field of and wholly unsuited to bear the great weight for which they were designed, and in ne way fitted to Saratoga was a strange place for those of withstand the floods to which they would be extended to the "softer sex." Mrs. Martin, however, posed. We have accidents by fire and water caused has evidently been a woman of uncommon by steamboats, but these are less frequent, owing energy of character. Her frame still ex-to the loud complaints of the public; it is hard if hibits evidences of strength, and her eye we are to be exposed to a new danger just as we sparkles as she recounts the deeds of tha have in part provided against one old and well glorious day or speaks of "that coward known.

We were visited with a very severe rain storm on Monday night, and much water must have faller During a greater part of the previous week the weather had been very unsettled, and this was the clearing up shower. After a storm we might reaonably have expected colder weather with high wind from the westward: the wind came from that quarter, but it was mild and temperate and Jack Frost seems still in doubts whether to pay us a visit us that he had that morning picked a dandelion the West India Islands. Her precise des flower in his garden, in full bloom.

We are pleased to learn that the growing popuarity (so richly deserved) of the Boston Journal, the Home squadron, Commodore Paulhas compelled the publishers to order one of Hox's ding, and the sloop-of-war Cyane, are fitsix cylinder fast presses, capable of printing fifteen ting out with all possible dispatch, and will sand dollars. For a few years past the Journal has dies. circulated, and we wish it continued success.

We learn from the Chronicle that Boston harbor water. alive with lobsters, believed to be the progeny of

of ninety dollars and eighty cents.

Monday morning in Spring street, near Lee Avenue, and is supposed to have been seized with a fit.—Prov. Journal. would convey the impression that he had been foully MARRIAGE BY WHOLESALE .- On the 1st dealt with, a verdict of death by the "Visitation of inst, a ceremony, as rare as it was interest-

and nine criminals, or one in four hundred; the parts of the State, made their appearance foreign population is twenty-seven thousand, with at the paternal mansion with lady accomtwo hundred and eighty-seven criminals, or one in paniment, and were followed by a clergyman ninety-four.

present time the consumption of fine gold and silver girls started on their wedding tour. in Europe and the United States is estimated at fifty proceedings are rare. millions of dollars annually.

for the year ending August 30th was \$117,106,823, railways do for farmers. The farmers in and of domestic produce received at that port \$134,-233,735. The total value of all the products received 233,735. The total value of all the products received at New Orleans from the interior for the last fourteen wheat, of more than \$200,000, from the years amounts to \$1,224,385,520.

30th was fourteen and a half millions, or four mil- take it off. lions less than the corresponding quarter of last year.

has been transmitted. Punch says that "baby shows" had their origin Congress elect from the 2d District.

shortly make its first appearance.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

hat the dedication of the Methodist Episcopal Mision Chapel, corner of Thames and Brewery streets, will take place on Thursday evening, the 22d inst., at 7 o'clock.

We understand the renovation of this building is most thorough and complete. The chapel, which is 36x36, and fitted with 41 seats, (removed from the Spring Street Church,) and most conveniently arranged, will seat nearly 300 persons—about as many as can be expected regularly to attend. It is fitted for gas, and makes a most comfortable and inviting appearance. The room for the sabbath school is on the 2d story, (the entrance to which is from Brewery street) is 36x20, with a room in the northwest corner, and another in the northeast corner, each about 10x8, intended for Infant and bible-class rooms.

Scenes in the Practice of a New York Surgeon.

De With & Davenport, Nan York. C. E. Hammett, Jr., Newport. I vol., 12 no., pp. 407. Wherever the Scalpel has found its way there will be found a copy of the above work, which is from the Scalpel has found its way there will be found a copy of the above work, which is from the Scalpel has found its way there will be found a copy of the above work, which is from the Scalpel has found its way there will be found a copy of the above work, which is from the possing the mah practice of legalized quackery. These "Scenes" are full of spirit, and will captivate any reader. As a specimen we refer the reader to a selection from its pages on the outside of this day's paper; adding that the spirit thrown into this short sketch pervades the whole volume. The work is got up with great care and the illustrations are from the poncil of Darley—the leading designer in the United States.

Goden's Lady's Book, for December, is early at

the enterprise so generously patronized by the citizens, as a whole, is evidence of an enlarged philanthrophy and reflecting much credit upon the city. Chambers' Journal, Athenseum, Punch, &c., besides many short articles and poetry, and all good and worthy of attention.

A LADY WHO WAS PRESENT AT THE BAT-Providence Conference, at their late session in this TLE OF SARATOGA .- Mrs. Margaret Martin, city. They solicit a full attendance and a generous who is at present stopping at the residence collection.

There appears to be a tone of depression in the last news from St. Petersburg that would lead to the conviction that the allies have been more successful for American independence. Her husband, than the Russians are willing to admit. The foot- Gilbert Martin, was a sergeant in the army ing obtained at Kinburn has had the most marked of Gates, and was engaged in the battle of effect, and strong fears were entertained that Nicho- Saratoga. Mrs. Martin, then a very young laciff would be attacked and its immense dock yards woman, was on the field during both strugburnt. The anxiety felt by the royal family for the gles constituting this battle, and terminatresult is openly talked of, and this has had its influ-ence upon the populace. The new levy is calculated which Burgoyne had transported with such to have produced thirty thousand men: Poland and immense labor and expense from Canada, the Grand Duchy of Finland have already been confidently anticipating that he would be drained. But however unsatisfactory the result of able with it to divide the army of the patri-

for or against Russia before long. Thus far she has ing, when Burgoyne, maddened by the conmaintained a neutrality, but the king has appeared sciousness that all his splendid schemes more and more disposed every day to adhere to the were about to be defeated, directed his olicy of the Western Powers, so much so that an whole reserve and cavalry force upon the Envoy Extraordinary has been sent from St. Peters- feeble army of the patriots, the contestants burg to counterbalance the constantly growing influ- stood within half musket range of each nce of the Ministers of England and France; while other, and poured in their deadly volleys, nother account states that Baron Kunn-Bonne's while whole files on either side fell in their

Russia. Thus it would appear, as they say on the in the act of affixing a bandage, she herself was wounded in the hand. "Gilbert sprang up like a chafed lion, 'Peggy,' said he, 'I'll go and teach those

Gates, who staid safe and sound all day in his tent, and cared not for the men who were falling like sheaves in the One by one, the survivors and landmarks of the Revolution are fading away.

Troy Whig 5th.

NAVAL .- The Journal of Commerce has

the following :"The U.S. sloop of war Saratoga is lying at Sandy Hook, provisioned for before Thanksgiving. On Monday a friend informed cruise, and bound on a special mission to tination is kept secret, but rumor says

she is bound for St. Domingo.

The U. S. frigate Potomac, flag ship of ousand copies an hour, at a cost of sixteen thou- soon leave the navy yard for the West In-

een printed on a four cylinder press, which is no All three of these vessels are very effecanger capable of performing the necessary amount tive. The two sloops have 180 men each of work. The Journal is popular wherever it is and, the frigate 500 men. The officers and crews are aboard, and the ships are overhauling and taking in provisions and

those small and feeble creatures thrown overboard SAD DEATH .- Captain Brotherton, of as worthless by the lobstermen. Last year some the sloop John Henry of this port, diswere taken at Chelsea Bridge, and they are now covered on Thursday, last a boat drifting very numerous in that vicinity. They are easily about near the Light Boat in Long Island Sound. On approaching the boat, a man was found lying in it, to all appearance Mr. Eline Smith, of Sunderland, Franklin Co., dead. The boat was taken in tow and Mass., gives the yield of broom corn from one acre carried to New London: Before arriving and nine rods, as cultivated the past season, at one at the wharf, signs of life were discovere hundred and twenty-nine dollars and thirty cents, Upon reaching the shore he was recognized from which deducting thirty-eight and a half dollars and carried to his home, where he died in for expense of cultivating and he has a clear profit less than an hour. He proved to be Mr. John A. Smith, about seventy-five years The body of John Nightingala was found on of age. He went off shing that morning.

God" was rendered by the jury. The deceased was an Englishman by birth.

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The mative population of Rhode Island is one hundred dred and twenty-four thousand, with three hundred between 20 & 30 and living in different between 20 & 10 and living i who went to work and joined the whole quatrain in the bonds Birmingham, Eng., uses not less than one thou-and ounces of fine gold weekly, equivalent to some the least of age. After a social chat with nine hundred thousand dollars annually. At the the "old folks at home," the boys and

The total value of the imports into New Orleans The Athens (Tenn.) Post, shows what three counties named, derive a clear prof railway. Their 400,000 bushels of wheat The customs revenue of the United States for the sell for \$200,000 more than it would have first quarter of the fiscal year, ending September realized if there had been no railway to

The officers and crew of the U. S. steamer Saraelected Mayor of Fall River for the renac, now in the Mediterranean, contributed five mainder of the present municipal year in hundred dollars to the Norfolk sufferers, which sum place of Hon James Buffington, resigned. Ex-Mayor Ruffington is the member of

in the vulgar brain of a greedy American quack .- The Westerly Echo learns that the friends of the late Cromwell Whipple are A new periodical of the character of the London circulating a subscription paper, to raise Athenaum, is talked of in New York, and will funds for the purpose of erecting a marble monument to his memory.

A EISH STORY-A MONSTER FOUND IN NEW YORK BAY .- We were shown a fish on Friday of most singular shape that was caught by Mr. George Bowman in Gowamus bay, one day last week. The aniJuan with the steamer Sierra Nevada, mal is three feet two inches long, from which brought down about three hundred mouth to tail, and two feet one inch from passengers but no specie, owing to the one fluke to the other. One of its pe-apprehended troubles at the Isthmus. culiarities is the unusual size of the head in width and of sufficient depth to hold the having on board the mails, a large num-blade of a shovel, which was thrust into ber of passengers, and about two millions it when first caught. Another peculiarity is the possession of two legs and feet about eight inches long which are situated just ern Light that everything is quiet at the below the head, and when the animal was Isthmus, and that no farther trouble was pulled on shore, the fishermen were aston- apprehended. ished to see it open its mouth, and draw itself up on its legs and tail. The en- party in Nicaragua, had concluded a treaty trails are small, and it is a matter of some of peace with the Chamoto party wonder how the process of digestion is Col. Walker having declined the president wonder how the process of digestion is carried on. The lower jaw is garnished dency in favor of Rivas, the latter was sworn with a row of single teeth, about a sixteenth of an inch long, while those on the upper ada. Col. Walker was appointed comjaw are much smaller. The construction mander-in-chief of the Nicaraugan forces, of the gills is also singular, there being and Parker H French, formerly of the Saconly a small apperture near the fluke for ramento Tribune, has been appointed the escapement of water. From the na- commissary of war. ture of the kidney, it is evident this fish is Don Mateo Mayorga, formerly secretary warm blooded, and brings, forth its young of State, had been executed on the plaza, alive, like the whale, though unlike the bis party having fired into the California whale there is no provision for suckling passengers on board the Uncle Sam and the Star of the West on their passages, the fish was sold, Mr. J. L. Bode, No. 119

The people of Nicarauga appeared North William street, though well versed much pleased with the new order of things. in ichthyology, and having a number of Col. Kinney was at Greytown, with only books on the subject to which he can re-fer, could find nothing at all like this strange fish. We commend this matter to the attention of the scientific for in-died. Gen. Walker's men were anxious vestigation. Mr. Bode would, no doubt to be allowed to drive Kinney and his men be willing to show it to any committee of out of the country. scientific gentlemen who might desire to see it.—N. Y. Herald.

asked, with great simplicity, provoking a smile on the young man's face, and a loud says:

"There has been a great deal said and knew what he meant, but he laughed loud- fuel. When open, of course, cold tickling his nose with a straw !

cisely how much Gen. Scott gains pecuni- the fire." arily by the enactment of the Lieutenant-General bill. We give a synopsis of that estimate as follows:—The General's alies called, possesses such extraordinary powers. however, we see it stated that the amount really entitled to.

being at sea in a dreadful storm, his wife when fired, assume instantaneously the was sitting in the cabin near him, and filled air, shape and bulk which is, by the heat, with alarm for the safety of the vessel, was developed at the instant of explosion, fearso surprised at his serenity and composure, fully increased in size .- Bost. Post

dreadful storm ?" He rose from his chair, dashed it to the the breast of his wife, exclaimed :

" Are you afraid ?"

She immediately answered, " No." Why ?" said the officer.

his hand, is my Father."

and he loves me too well to hurt me." Then," said he, "I know in whom

case may be) has been commenced on the tions of Berkshire county .- Crayon. Eastern Shore of the estate belonging to

ing for that favored location. Westerly Echo.

said that a petition will be presented to the name, but Bill Jones, that kissed me, and General Assembly at its January session body would find it out." asking for an act of incorporation. The proposed new town takes in Papoosquash d Bristol neck, south of the bridge. The meetings that have been held were quite spirited. The project will of course be opposed by the residents of the village and southern part of the town.

Providence Journal.

A universal and perpetual sun dial has been invented in France, by means of ble; or the latitude may be determined by measuring the height of the sun. The intell the time within a couple of minutes, and will serve for twenty years.

MARKING NEWSPAPERS .- The Postmasattention to the article, will not subject the York." paper to letter postage.

by recent disasters on the Lakes, according build a new Oil, Land and build a new Oil, training to the Chicago Democrat, exceed one- ject was on Monday indefinitely postposed.

Proc. Post.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 - The steamship Nothern Light arrived this forenoon, with

The steamer Golden Age left San Franand mouth-the latter being eleven inches cisco six hours ahead of the Sierra Nevada,

Col. Walker, leader of the Democratic

How to BURN COAL .- Putting up stoves for fall and winter is an important duty "This is a very beautiful sight for a now being performed by many. The high person with a refined taste," said Mrs Par- price of poor wood and the almost total ington at the agricultural show, looking absense of good, renders the use of coal at the big sheep, and addressing a tall a matter of economy. Hence anything young man by her side. He responded relating to the manner ot burning the yes'm" " Is that a hydraulic ram? she precious mineral will be of service to some,

by the black bonnet. The young man in- written on the true principal of burning coal. formed her that this was a long wooled The art of burning coal is not yet properly sheep, from which very long yarn was understood as it ought to be. Too much spun. "Ah!" said she, "you are very coal is usually placed in the stove by which kind; but can you tell me if the pope has the draft is destroyed, and gasses are sent any of his balls over here to this imperfectly consumed. Stoves should be 'No, " said he, smiling tremen- constructed with air-tight doors, and means dously, "but among the swine is a descendant of the great Boanerges."— as well as the bottom. The feed door Neither Mrs. Partington nor any one near should never be opened except to supply ly, and those outside laughed louder than rushes in and cools the sides of the stores, he, much to his satisfaction. They wasting coal. When too much air gets laughed even louder when he found swing- in at the draft-door and ash-pit, the draft ing from his button behind a tag bearing is so strong that either your stove becomes the inscription, "Vermont Boy," with too hot, or you open the feed-door to age and weight given, but he didn't. And correct the evil—losing heat. When no Ike was looking so innocently all the air is supplied to the top of the fire, about while, trying to make the ram sneeze by half of your coal escapes as vapor, unburnt for want of air, without which combustion cannot be perfect. Small flues should be

GENERAL SCOTT'S BACK PAY. - The in the stove, to admit a stream of air Washington Star, from data which it has beated by contact with the stove, and distaken some pains to procure, estimates pre- tributed to mix with the gas on the top of

owance in time of war was per month er that it cannot be used as a projectile, \$472. The pay of a Lieutenant-General there being no cannon capable of withfor a month of thirty days is \$540. If the standing its force, if fired in any quantirations be doubled for commanding the ty at once. Sufficient to project a ball or army as provided by the act of 1842, there bomb shell would completely shatter a will be added per month \$240—making cannon on the instant of explosion. The fulminate is composed of nitric acid, extracted from sulphur, alchohol, or spirits ration is allowed for every five years service, which to an officer forty-five years in service, would be per month \$52,—
The arrears to be paid Lieutenant-General Secret from tracted from sulphur, alchohol, or spirits of wine and mercury. The fall of a feating the arrears to be paid Lieutenant-General Secret from the data of his sometimes cause it to explode. One ounce of it is more than enough for charging a al Scott from the date of his present rank thousand caps, the fulminate being mixed foot up \$31,304 92. In other quarters, with a quarter of its weight of water and allowed General Scott by the Govern-ment is much less than he claims and is The terriffic force of the article is owing to the concentration into a solid form of the elements of air in the immediate jux-A BRAUTIFUL INCIDENT .- A naval officer taposition of combustible materials, which

that she cried out:

"My dear, are you afraid? How is it possible you can be so calm in such a factorized a fine house in the village of Good Partington Mars in which is a factorized a fine house in the village of Good Partington Mars in which is a factorized and the control of Great Barrington, Mass., in which is feature not often encountered out of the deck, drew his sword and pointing it at environs of a large city, namely, a very fine picture gallery. This gallery is a ca-pacious room, and is tastefully arranged, and is moreover full of pictures. Among the paintings are three by Leutze, one o "Because," rejoined the wife, "I know which is the "Battle of Monmouth," octhis sword is in the hands of my husband, cupying the entire wall at one end of the room, and others being "The Battle of Lexington," and "Sir Walter Raleigh part-I believe, and that he who holds the winds ing from his Wife." The balance of the in his fist, and the waters in the hollow of pictures are mainly "old masters." liberality of Mr. Leavitt enables the public to visit the gallery at all reasonable hours, We learn, says the East Greenwich Pen- and is turned to account. The gallery ha dulum that a new village (or city, as the already become one of the principal attrac-

the heirs of the late Willet Carpenter, about one mile North of the South Ferry cently, a man rudely jostled a little girl in North Kingstown. Fourteen lots have into the gutter with seeming indifference been sold, each containing one acre of as to the consequences. A large Dog more. Mr. John A. Saunders has raised a very peaceful animal, witnessing the the first house, and is about to remove his affair, instantly sprung upon the man and ship yard from the Narrow River Bridge seized him by the throat, holding him fast to this yet unnamed place. A Marine Rail- until taken away by the bystanders. The way is soon to be constructed. Other child was somewhat injured by the fall, buildings are soon to be erected, and the but the indignant people thought the felprospect is that there is a good time com-ing for that favored location. low had been sufficiently punished by the dog--the nobler brute of the two--and let him go.

New Town.—A movement is being from the fields, was told by her cousin that made in Bristol for a division of that town. she looked as fresh as a daisy kissed with held in relation to the subject, and it is dew. "Weil, it warn't any fellow of that confound his picture, I told him that every-Belgium is the great glove manufactory

of the world. It is stated that from one establishment, last year, four hundred thousand dozen pairs of gloves, of various qualities, were exported to England and America, There are several thousand hands employed in the business.

A negro preacher holding forth to his been invented in France, by means of congregation "Bredren, whatever Gods which the hour at any known place of lattells me to do in this book, (holding up it the may be told whenever the sun is visit the Bible,) dat I'm gwine to do. If I see in it dat I must jump troo a stone wall, measuring the height of the sun. The in-ir gwine to jump at it. Going troo it strument is of very simple construction, will 'longs to God, jumping at it 'longs to me."

A correspondent of the Journal of Commerce says"Chicago is full of life and business."

ter General has decided that a pen mark Men make money fast, live fast and go to made over or opposite to an article in a the devil in a hurricane. "The Garden newspaper, with the sole object of calling City" will yet rank second only to New

City Hall.-The Board of Aldermen DISASTERS ON THE LAKES -The losses have decided that the city is too poor to by recent disasters on the Lakes, accord. build a new City Hall at present. The pro-

THE BIRD HUNTER.-Lieut. Gibson's exploration in the valley of the Amazon pre- Brother Beecher, last Sunday, it seems

creoles of Santa Cruz who understand the art of collecting and preserving the skins of birds with arsenical soap. They make their living by stuffing birds with cotton, to be boxed and exported. The bird collector differs from the bark gatherer; he is found on the plains as gatherer; he is found on the plains as well as in the woods, his ammunition is good.

The stated that he had received the news since the came to the church. Whether the promulgation of "the news" was followed by a round of applause, or not, our informant has forgotten to say,—but why not?

Now, Brother Beecher we protest, in the collected some five hundred kinds, he then addition to occasionally smart dissertant becomes difficult to please; he wants the on some secular topic, they are to bave music before the rising sun. There are news about Passmore Williamson you know many birds who feed by night and sleep you got from one solt the Sunday paper, by day light; some steal the eggs from their neighbors; others drive away their parents, feed and rear their young, or sit upon the eggs and hatch them for the

varieties of day and night birds to be found will be an infraction of the fourth comm in Madeira Plate, besides snakes, lizards ment, to be sure-but then, if it is all right and any quantity of insects. Trinadad for a clergyman not to heed it, why in a paper after being properly cured, and latest returns.-N. Y. Express. stowed away in large wooden boxes. - REMUNERATION OF AMERICAN AUTHOR the field; after days of labor he would be seen returning with one single bird differing from any he had in his room. He procures poisonous snakes by splitting the prepared, and received with a good deal and of a sick to form a fack, which be places favor, as containing much information end of a stick to form a fotk, which he places over the neck of the snake, and holds him upon a popular subject, not accessible to over the neck of the snake, and holds him ordinary readers in any other form. The until a goard or bottle is placed over his head, when he loosens his fork and the head, when he loosens his fork and the snake crawls into the cavity. He then bor of its preparation. The article is comcorks the gourd and puts it into his ocket. After he starves to death, or is rowned in spirits, his skin is taken off, reserved and stuffed, ready for transportg to the museums of the civilized world

During the rainy season the bird-hunter nters a canoe, and repairs to those places where the various animals are collected towhich would require a length of time to follow up, and fills his canoe with venison

when he visits Sweden at the season of price so low as that which they estimate the year when the days are longest, than the absence of the night. We arrived at Stockholm from Gottenburg, 400 miles literary labor, it might be inferred that the distant, in the morning, and in the after-public appreciation of its products remains noon went to see some friends—had not much about the same as when the geniu taken note of time-and returned about of Goldsmith illuminated the garrets of midnight; it was as light as it is here Grub street." half an hour before sundown. You could see distinctly. But all was quiet in the How to Drive A NAIL. In driving street. It seemed as if the inhabitants cut nail into hard wood, its entrance w were gone away, or were dead. No signs be much facilitated by dipping it in into

before ten o'clock. There is a great in habit of putting a nail into the mout illumination all night; as the sun passes to wet it, before attempting to drive round the earth towards the north pole, the into hard wood. When a nail is to n refraction of its rays is such that you may main permanently, salt water is preferable see to read at midnight. Dr. Baird read a to oil, as the former will rust the nail and letter in the forest near Stockholm at cause it to take a firmer hold. In all ca nidnight, without artificial light. There it is better to insert a nail so that its wides s a mountain at the Bothnia, where, on diameter shall stand parallel with the gra the 21st of June the sun does not go down of wood. This is generally done with this at all. Travellers go there to see it. A boards, where there is danger of splitting steam-boat goes up from Stockholm for but it should always be done, even in nai the purpose of carrying those who are ing into a solid piece of timber; for where curious to witness the phenomenon. It a rupture does not take place by setting occurs only one night. The sun goes the wide part of the nail across the grain down to the horizon, you can see the yet a slight opening is produced near the whole face of it, and in five minutes it nail, which admits air and moisture and begins to rise.

Birds and animals take their accustomed rest at the usual hours. The hens take to the trees about 7 o'clock, (Illinois) Flag notices the following inci-. M., and stay there until the sun is well

of this city. It measures 6 feet 8 inches partition, knocked a hole through that pass from tip to tip of the wings, and weighs ed to a front window, with a child in her some 12 or 14 pounds. The hooked claws arms, broke out the sash, dropped the child are 2 inches long from the end of the toes, into the arms of some men below, and was and exceedingly strong; beak, curved from that perilous situation assisted to the strong, and 2 1-4 inches in length, legs 14 ground without receiving any bodily injur inches long. In color it is nearly black, whatever, and without being in the leas or rather of a general dark smoke-tint with frightened. That is what we call a good scattered white feathers; but the top of the specimen of a female sucker. head and a portion of the neck are yellow -hence the name of Golden-Headed Eagle. The top of the wings also show a line of ponico.—A most desirable autumnal flow The top of the wings also show a line of ering plant beginning to bloom about the syllow feathers. The beak and claws are bright vellow at the first of September, and continuing to exblack, but both are bright yellow at the The head and mouth are large, and altogether the bird is a fine specimen of this rare species of the eagle, which is not often down and the roots remain deep in the seen in Connecticut. Quite a number of lambs have been missed from the neighborhood where he was shot, and it is believed does soil. It is easily propagated by directions of the propagated b this savage marauder carried them off deep soil. It is easily propagated by dir He was evidently capable of it. Hartford Times Nov. 2.

from the Boston Transcript that the execu- GENERAL WILLIAMS, the Commander 000 for counsel fees in the Gaines con- they always found him their true friend

An English surgeon performed the operation of lithotomy on a boy six years of River Monitor states that on Thursday age. After removing the calculus, he evening, an Englishman named Thomst felt something in the bladder, which on Duos was found lying in the street, in that removal, proved to be the head half of city, insensible, and horribly mutilated a needle; the other part of the needle was Four clubs, cord-wood sticks, were found found in the calculus. The operator near him, which had evidently been used supposed that the needle had been intro- in perpetrating the outrage, which is supposed. tion which projected into the bladder had men whom he had been spending the even served as a nucleus for the calculus.

fast (better than Marmalade) -- Marry the through which so many find a passage nicest girl you know. You will have her the grave, could in many cases be resto then to preside at your breakfast-table, and, to a healthy state by simple remedies unless you are a sad dog indeed, you will taken in season. Wistar's Cherry Balss not then require any but her. has cured hundreds within a few years.

NEW BULLETINS IN THE PULPIT sents to the reader many interesting feat-ures. We clip the following in relation to -in the pulpit, we mean,-than, with There are a few individuals among the quiet smile of exultation, he announced to the audience,—congregation, we mean,—that the last martyr had been released. He

powder, in small tin canisters, different name of the gentlemen of the press genesized shot, and a small quantity of quick- rally, against your forestalling the news silver. The shot are for ordinary birds. He market in this manner. For just think of puts a few drops of quicksilver in a the consequences! If you tell the public small piece of paper, and loads his gun all the news of the day from your pulpit, on with it instead of shot. The quicksilver Sunday morning, we, who publish news knocks the humming bird over, without papers on Monday, will have no readers, tearing the skin or disfiguring the plumage; Hereafter, we have no doubt, everybody before the bird recovers, the sportsman has will be more anxious than ever, to rent a before the bird recovers, the sportsman has him in his hand. After the hunter has pew in Plymouth Church, now that, in beautiful little songster who sits at the "latest news" thrown in. But is it fair, base of the Andes, and sends forth his Mr. Beecher; is it fair? That piece of

rightful owner. All these birds we see from the pulpit-with the latest quotation round us have their regular hours for for consols and cotton, and the amount feeding, singing, bathing, resting, and specie. In that case there will be but one We met a bird hunter in Trinadad; he keep up with the entertail be but on keep up with the enterprise of Bro. Beecher had been at work two years collecting and that is, publish our journals on Sunday, near six hundred different kinds. He was of the opinion there are one thousand news as soon as he is. This proceeding was his head quarters, from which he we poor laymen be punished for it? (Pi branched off in every direction during the election day didn't come on Saturday, dry season. His room was a perfect that we could all go to Plymouth Church, curiosity shop. The birds were rolled up bright and early next morning, to heat the

> prised in twenty-six pages of the Review, including the extracts which were neces sarily given. Among these was a copy of the Rules of the Carlton Club, which writer says had never before been publis

ed. For this article, says the New Yor Journal of Commerce, "the author receive ed from the Boston publishers just fourteen a page for the original matter it contains, They rightly judged the extracts to be a sufficient interest to publish, and it is doubt-Days WITHOUT NIGHTS .- There is ful whether they could have procured othing that strikes a stranger more forcibly copy of the Rules of the Carlton Club at to be the value of the whole article. If this were a fair index of the market value

f lite—stores closed.

Oil, or what will answer nearly as well, we The sun goes down at Stockholm a little it with water. Experienced carpenters and

hastens decay around it .- Boston Post. dent which occurred at the recent destru P. M., and stay there until the sun is well up in the morning and the people get into the habit of rising late, too.

Rogers' building, on the southwest corner GOLDEN-HEADED EAGLE .- A fine speci- of the square, was prevented from escaping nen of this magnificent bird was shot with by the stairs, when she seized an axe and a rifle, yesterday, about twelve miles West out her way through two doors to a plant That is what we call a good

FINE FALL FLOWERS .- Anemone Ja The tail is interspersed with white. falls. The flowers increase in size and sion of the roots, the which planted in the spring will grow tot fine plant and bloom the same season MR. WEBSTER'S ESTATE .- We learn N. Stone .- Country Gentleman, Oct. 24.

tors of the estate of Daniel Webster have in-Chief at Kars, where the Turks hars sent printed circulars to persons having achieved what is perhaps, after all, their claims against the same in which it is sta- most brilliant success, has many friends it ted that the net amount of assets in their this country. He is the Colonel Williams hands is \$35,180,89, and the amount of whose assiduous protection of the Amer claims is about \$155,000. The executors can missionaries and the people of their are now making a distribution among the charge, has been observed with gratitude creditors. They divide twenty-one and and pleasure, more than once, by those three-quarters per centum, retaining in terested in the missions in the East. A hand about one per centum to defray ex- military commander near Ooramiah, it was penses and charges in the suit against the in his power to render valuable assistance city of New Orleans for a claim of \$25,- to the protestant community there, and Boston Advertiser

OUTRAGE IN FALL RIVER. -The Fa duced from the rectum, and that the por- posed to have been committed by three ing and quarreled with, at Tiverton.

An excellent substitute for butter at break. DISEASED LUNGS .- The great avenue

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Pacific arrived at New York Thurs-

day morning at 8 o'clock. Extraordinary excitement has prevailed in England, amounting almost to a panic, nent Irishmen in this city to consider the subject of war with the United whether, after all, a demonstration of some

malicious editorials started the subject, home. The movement is advocated by men which, exaggerated by the provincial press, of ability, and a fund of some \$40,000 has speedily attained such dimensions, that been already secured. Confidential con-Extras were issued, announcing that the ferences are held every night in the parpassports. Which was contradicted by and steps have been taken for extending Mr. Buchanan. American Minister, had demanded his for of a distinguished Irish exile, up town, the organization to Boston and to Phil-

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR .- The in- adelphia, and other cities. telligence from the seat of war contains little that is really news. Correspondence is to hand detailing the capture of Kinburn and the forced destruction of the fort of Earle, a clerk of Fay, Jones & Stone of Othakoff. Some allied ships-of-war at. Boston, was out on a gunning excursion tempted to enter both the Dneiper and Bug, at North Brookfield on Saturday, with

reserve, intended for the defence of Odessa assistance of the butt of his fowling piece, and for reinforcement of the army in the Crimea, is stationed at Nicolaieff. A This was a careless proceeding, for the gun large Russian force was marched to Odessa was loaded, and discharged, and lodged when the allied fleets were soon sailing its contents in young Earle's heart, killing thitherwards, and, on their withdrawal, him instantly. He leaves a wife and one was marched back as speedily to Nicolaieff. child. Although since the reduction of Kinburn and Othakoff a land force, of the allies may advance on Nicolaieff, advices from ties along our shores. Those we have the spot say it is questionable whether seen, however, were but of small size.—such an enterprise is thought of at this Bass are also very plenty, and of good late season of the year. The tactics of quality. Last Monday a party from this the allied Commanders seem directed village hauled upwards of nine barrels of to rather expose the enemy to the destruc-tive influence of winter, and to cut off his from 10 to 15 pounds. Bass, codfish and retreat than to offer open battle.

have entered the Gulf of Perekop.

At Sebastopol the Allies continue their day's sport we think. repairs of the city, and their preparations the bombardment of Fort Constantine and the line of works which the Russians hold and are strengthening on the north,-A desultory cannonade is kept up on both sides without much effect. Large detachments were said to have been seen withdrawing from the north side towards Simferopol, but these evidences of preparations to evacuate are said to have ceased.

Gen. Gortschakoff lately expressed his determination to defend the Crimea at all hazards & the Emperor has left him to his own discretion. The allied army is at present of considerable strength in cavalry, and, as Marshal Pelissier in his despatch of the affair of the 29th ult., speaks of the skirmish of cavalry under Gen. D'Allonville, as " inaugurating a new series of operations," we may expect to see more use made of that arm. Previous accounts have informed us of

the advance of the allies from Eupatoria and other points until almost in face of the enemy. Prince Gortschakoff now announces to his Government that, in consequence of demonstrations he made on their flank, the allies have returned to their former positions. Some other successes, but of triffing import, have been gained by the fleets. In the Crimea, a belief prevails that the Russians would attack the allied positions : consequently the advance of the troops was countermanded, and the British have returned to Eupatoria, the French to Baidar, and the Turks and Sardinians to

The London Times, apparently speaking from authority, says : We believe there can be no doubt

the Tchernaya.

that the operations for the expulsion of the Russians from the Crimea are abanddoned for the present season. The main body of both armies will at once go into winter quarters. Five months of inactivity are thus before the armies of the According to Vienna letters the Em-

per of Russia was desirous of holding a In New York, the other day, Miss Mary From the Baltic and White Seas we J. Mr. Plume is said to be worth \$40,000

have no news of moment. or \$50,000. A very general opinion prevailed in the allied camp that the Russians meditated an troops had slept on their arms.

from Kars to October 1st, Erzeroum, 9th, Thomas Francis Meagher has married cording to these, the Russians had made New York, belles. no assault on Kars since their repulse by Gen. Williams, but they continued to blockade the city closely. Cholera was making havoc in the Russian camp, and had appeared in Kars. Omar Pacha had his head-quarters at Souchum-Kale, and was concentrating his troops preparatory to marching into Georgia. His army was but 8,000 strong, at the dates, but reinforements have since been sent from Constantinople and the Crimea.

The Moniteur announces that the Empress, is in her fifth month of pregnancy.

INDIA AND CHINA.-Lord Stanley, sor of the Earl of Derby, has been offered the Colonial Secretaryship.

General Codrington has received the appointment of Commander-in-Chief of the British army in the Crimea, in the place of

The difficulty between France and Naples is settled.

fall of rain having been only 48 inches, Can (25 inches short of the average, it was feared the crops would be short to the extent of one-fourth.

From China we learn that large quanti-ties of Grain and Tea had arrived at Can-lin port, bank (late ship) Mech ton. Exchange had advanced both at Canton and Shanghae, but not to an extent R B Lawton, and Henry Marshall, for Cuba ldg. to create danger under existing circumstances, of a renewal of specie shipments from

Ces, of a renewal of specie shipments from England."

At Havana 8th inst, ship Wm Sprague, Bowers, wtg; brigs Ellen Hayden, Howard, from this port, arr 3d, abt disg; Random, Crane, do, arr 5th, do. Cld 7th, brig Sea Belle, Barstow, for Georgetown, lbs. on the 20th September, 1854. Of silk SC. the exports were 5,887 bales, against 6, ley, from Havana.

Arr at Winning.

had arrived, and large quantities of old

high but the settlements were large. Politically there was nothing new in

Portugal.-London letters state that

THAT INVASION OF IRELAND. - The recent attack of the British journals upon the United States, together with their mysterious allusions to the invasion of Ireland has raised up a number of prom-The London Times in a series of view to regalvanize the spirit of liberty at

N. Y. Cor. Balt. American.

FATAL GUNNING ACCIDENT .- Leander but retired after making a reconnoisance. some companions, and attempted to help
It is known that the Russian army of one of them up a tree by lending him the

Codfish are now taken in large quantitautog are taken plentifully from the rocks. There is a general opinion that the fleets A friend of ours, on Monday last, caught about twenty bass and codfish-a good

Narragansett Times.

A MISER -The fortune left by the Baron Dictrich of Vienna, to his grandson, Prince Sulowski, amounts to eighteen millions of florins, (\$9,000,060.) There were found in the cellar twenty-two bags, each containing 1,000 ducats in gold, and in different chests securities out of date and lost for a sum of 180,000 florins. This practice of hoarding gold is said to be very mmon in Austria, where paper currency is greatly depreciated.

AN ARTIST TURNED CLERGYMAN.-Rev. Jared B. Flagg, of Connecticut, has been called to Grace Church, Brooklyn, to succeed Rev. Dr. Vinton. He is a South Carolinian by birth, and a nephew of Washington Allston, and having attained considerable eminence as an artist, abandoned his profession in order to devote his

Professor Bache notes the following difference in the motion of the tides in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. On our own coast, in the Atlantic, they flow from east to west : on the coast of Great Britain. from west to east; and on the Pacific their motion is circular, they sweep round by Asia, turn, and flow back.

The domestic infelicity of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Ingersoll, of Chicago, came to a crisis last week. He invited her to walk out with him from her separate lodgings, and shot her and then himself in the street. He died soon afterwards, and she was lingering fatally wounded.

Pauperism has decreased to such a degree in most of the unions in the South and West of Ireland, and the workhouse inmates are so reduced in numbers, that the guardians are contemplating the consolidation of smaller unions, for the purpose of economizing the taxation .- Prov Jour.

personal interview at some place on the Coe obtained from a sheriff's jury a verdict frontier with the Emperor of Austria. of \$10,000 against Samuel W. Plume, for King of Prussia, and probably other poten-seduction and breach of promise of martates, with the view of coming to some riage. The case was allowed to go by deunderstanding for the conclusion of peace. fault. Both parties reside in Newark, N

ANOTHER VICTIM OF SPIRITUALISM. attack on the allied camp round Sebastopol. Mr. William Wyman, a machinist, resid-Lord Pelissier telegraphed the information ing in this city, has been sent to the mad to Gen. Simpson, and for many nights the house at Cambridge-a victim of the spir-Asia.—Dates via Constantinople, are itual rappings—on complaint of the City Marshal.—Bunker Hill Aurora.

Trebizand, 11th, and Samsoun, 12th. Ac- Miss Townsend, one of the Fifth Avenue,

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

NOVEMBER. 1855					Moon sets.		
17 SATURDAY,	6	52	4	38	morn.	0	39
18 SUNDAY,	6	53	4	37	0 36	1	51
19 MONDAY,	6	54	4	36	1 50	3	17
20 TUESDAY,	16	55	4	36	3 4	4	35
21 WEDNESDAY,	6	56	4	85	4 18	5	35
22 THURSDAY,	6	58	4	34	5 32	6	29
23 FRIDAY,	6	59	4	33	rises.	7	17

Full Moon, 23d day, 2d hour, 48 m. evening

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. -ARRIVED .-

SATURDAY, Nov. 10 .- Brig FP Beck, Parker, Pictou for Prov.
Schr Leader, Boyle, fm Calais; M Pearcy, Eddett, Prov for Balt; W DeWitt, Gifford, Albany for Westport; W Mowry, Gilbert, do for Prov; Dresden, Keller, N York for Machina; Mary Susan, Lanes, Port Ewing for Newburyport; Sarah, Jacker Resking for Newburyport; Sarah Jacker

Some trifling successes have been gained by the fleets which have now sailed towards the Gulf of Perekop.

Telegraphic accounts in anticipation of the Overland Mail have been received, of date, from Bombay, October 3d, Madras September 26th, Calcutta, 23d, Hongkong 15th, and Shanghae, September 7. At Bombay the mousoon was over, and the fall of rain having been only 48 inches,

ampbell, Clarke, and sld 15th.
THURSDAY, Nov. 15.—Schr Connecticut,——,

anger for Prov. FRIDAY, Nov. 16 .- Schr Superb, Bennett, Bost extent of one-fourth.

The Santai insurrection was dying out.
Mr. Connolly, the British collector in
Malabar, had been murdered by the matives.

From China we learn that large quanti-

MEMORANDA.

Up at New York, brig S P Brown, Freeman, for rdenas. Cld at Philadelphia 10th, schr L H Endicott, Van-

At Shanghai there was a scarcity of fine tea and operations were restricted in consequence of high prices. Silk also was Brig Vermont, late of Philadelphia, about four

years old, which went ashore on Block Island on the 19th of May last, while on her passage from Savannah for Thomaston, but afterwards got off, and the Portuguese Government has prolonged the period for free importations into its port to June 30th, 1856.

The Portuguese Government has prolonged brought to this port and repaired, has been purchased by Capt. John D. Northam, of this city, on private terms. She is to be commanded by Capt. Sloeum, late of schr Mozart.

Brighton Market. Thursday last. At market 1850 Beef Cattle, 600 Stores, 29 p. Working Oxen, 135 Cows and Calves, 4000 Shee

Working Oxen, 135 Cows and Calves, 4000 Sheep and Lumbs, and 2500 Swine.

Prices—Beef Cattle—Extra \$8.50; 1st quality \$8; 2d do, \$7,50; 3d do, \$7; ordinary \$5.

Bides—\$7\$ per cwt. Tallow 10c.

Petts—\$7c. Calf Skins, 13c.

Stores—Yearlings none. Two years old, \$14 a.

\$19 Three years old \$17a24.

Working Oxen—Sales at \$95, 100, 115, 120, 135, 140a.63.

Cores and Calves-\$21, 24, 27, 30, 40, 45, 47, 50. Sheep and Lambs - Extra, \$4, 5a7. By lot, \$1,-Swine-Pigs 74c, retail 8aloc; fat hogs, of

which there were 1800, 71c; still fed, 61c. New Bedford Oil Market.

SPERM—An unusual activity has sprung up since our last, and prices have considerably advanced.—
The transactions include sales of 2300 bbls at 180 The transactions include sales of 2300 bbls at 180 cts per gallon, and 750 do at 181 cts, the market closing very firm with an upward tendency.

In Fairhaven we notice sales of 100 bbls at 175 cts, and 2362 do at 180 cts per gallon. A part of the oil purchased in this market and Fairhaven is understood for export to Europe.

What now remains quiet; the only transactions was known of in a sale of 200 bbls at 81 cts.

we know of is a sale of 200 bbls at \$1 cts. Whalk—Has been in good demand, and sales of 52,000 lbs Ochetsk have been made at 52 cts; also, 13,000 do Arctic at 55 cts, and in Fairhaven 15,000 lbs Ochotsk at 50 cts,

New York Grain Market. Wheat firm, demand fair: sales at \$2,22 for good White Canadian. \$2,21 do. Genesee, and \$1,95 Red Milwaukie. Rye advanced to \$1,20a1,244. Corn better; sales at 96a98c. Oats un

Special Motices.

GEORGE C. MASON, LANDSCAPE PAINTER. Rooms at No. 119 Thames Street. en daily from 9 o'clock to 2; where may be a variety of local views, and other scenes.

OPINIONS OF REGULAR PHYSICIANS.

Exeter, Me, Sept. 30.
This certifies that I have recommended the ce of WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHER-RY for diseases of the Lungs, for two years past and many bottles, to my knowledge, have een used by my patients, all with beneficial salts. In two cases, where it was thought onfirmed consumption had taken place, the Vild Cherry effected a cure.

E. BOYDEN Physician at Exeter Corner.

Dr. William A. Shaw, of Washington, N. C. writes:—"As Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is the only patent medicine to which I have ever given my public recommendation, I shall not be suspected by the candid of giving rash or precip-

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If genuine, signed I. BUTTS.

Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, only by SETH W. FOWLE, Boston, Mass., to whom all orders should be addressed, and for sale in Newport, by R. J. TAYLOR, and HAZARD & CASWELL, in Fortsmouth, by N. DENNIS.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills, are a certain cure for Scurvy.—Edward Hope, of Charleston, South Carolina, suffered more than most people from the scurvy, and the whole of his body was covered with this unsightly cruption, he tried a great number of reputed remedies, but he was not benefited by the same, indeed, it became doubtful to his friends, whether he would ever overcome this disfigurement. At length he tried Holloway's Ointment and Pills, and these medicines quickly produced a beneficial change, by continuing with these excellent medicines for eight weeks, he was radically cured.

**MARY J. SWAZEY,

a minor daughter of Jerathmael B. Swazey, late of Newport, deceased, representing that his ward is sezized in fee as heir at law of her late mother, in and to one undivided sixty-fourth part of a lot of land situated on the south side of Prospect Hill street, in said Newport, and that the other owners of said lot have lately sold their interest therein, the same being unproductive, and prays for liceuse and authority in his capacity of guardian, to sell his ward's interest therein at private sale, and to invest the proceeds thereof according to law, under the advice and direction of this

A "SINGER" WITH A COLD is about as unfortunate an individual as can be conceived. Nothing so clears the voice and cures colds as Devines' Compount Pitch Lozenges. Sold everywhere—25 cents per box.

range of our duties none has perplexed us more than to tell our readers what to take for a cure when they are sick. Hitherto this has been a

of this city.

In this city, 15th inst., by Rev. Mr. Upham, Mr.

Samuel J. Marsh to Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, all of this city.

In this city, 15th inst., by Rev. Mr. Upham, Mr.

In this city, 15th inst., by Rev. Mr. Thayer, Mr.

William Austin to Miss Emily L., second daughter of Mr. Laurent F. Nicolai, all of this city.

In Yarmouth, Me., 7th inst., William F. Mason, of Providence to Miss Levy A. Mitches Levy Court of Probate, Newport, Nov. 12th, 1855.

of this city, aged 26 years.

He was loved by all who knew him,

The thought of dying so far from home Seemed more than he could bear. Comm.
In Providence, 15th inst., Anna Freeboan, only hild of William H. Henderson, formerly of this

city, in the 7th year of her age.
In Baltimore, 8th inst., John Brown Howell.
In Bristol, 6th inst., Miss Marria Washington,
daughter of the late Col. John Marston, of Boston,

wife of John F. Dodge, aged 75 years. In Brooklyn, N. Y., 10th inst., Mr. John Can-non, formerly of Warren, aged 46 years.

Dew Advertisements.

NOTICE.

The well known and pleasantly situated Gothic Cottage on Mill street, will be sold eased on long time, on the most favorable is. The building is a modern one, well built and furnished, and the grounds attached have been tastefully laid out and cultivated with eare.

For particulars apply on the premises to Nov 17.

MRS. E. STANFORD.

Valuable Farm for Rent. THE J. SAYER GARDNER FARM, situated in Middletown, containing over one hundred acres of land with buildings in good order. Possession given 25th of March next. For particulars apply to
ALFRED SMFTH.
Newport, Nov 17—tf

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I LAWTON & BROTHERS, 74 Thames St.,
for the coming winter, and offer a good assortment of Capes, Victorines and Cuffs, in Stone
Marten, Mink, Squirrel, Fitch, Black Lynx, and
Mountain Marten, which will be sold at the very lowest prices.

NOTICE.

The Song of Hiawatha, by Henry Wadsworth Ongiellow,
Diartes for 1856,
Diary and Correspondence of Amos Lawrence,
Nov 17.
LANGLEY & NORMAN. Diartes for 1856,
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Diary and Cerrespondence of Amos Lawrence,
The Old Homestead, by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens,
For sale by C. E. HAMMETT, Jr.,
Nov 17.

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FRESH ARRIVAL

OF

GENUINE GROCERIES,

BY SLOOPS RIENZI AND J. D. FISH.

EWTON BROTHERS have just received in It store their winter stock of new and fine Groceries, to which they invite particular atten-

150 Bbls Superfine and Extra Flour, 200 Bags Choice Extra Flour, 5 Tierces Prime new Rice,

200 Bags best Buckwheat,
75 Firkins choicest Dairy Butter,
115 Boxes premium and Western Cheese,
25 Kegs Refined Leaf Lard,

25 Kegs Refined Leaf Lard,
500 Bags Fine Salt,
5 Cases fine Table Salt,
50 Boxes scaled and No. 1 Herring,
5 Casks new Hams,
75 Packages Green and Black Yeas,
25 Boxes Brown Sugar,
50 Bbls Stuart's Crushed Sugar,
50 Bbls Stuart's Loaf Sugar,
50 Bbls Stewart's Leaf Sugar,
50 Bbls Stewart's Refined Sugar,
50 Boxes Ground Coffee,
20 Boxes Ground Coffee,
10 boxes Chocolate, Cocoa and Cocoa Paste,
5 Bags Pepper, Cloves and Pimento,

ags Pepper, Cloves and Pimento,

25 Matts Cassia, 5 Cases Nutmegs and Mace, 20 Boxes Pure Ground Spices, & Kegs Pure Ground Ginger,

50 boxes new Ratsins,
10 Kegs Raisins,
100 Dru.ns choice new Figs,
25 bags Almonds and Peanuts, 50 Boxes Salaeratus, 5 Cases Cream O'Tartar,

10 boxes Sup Carb Soda, Ca es Yeast Powders, bbls Sal Soda and Alum, 5 Cases Indigo, 10 Boxes Fig Blue,

10 cases Maccaroni and Vermacelli, 25 Boxes Soda and Sugar Cratkers, 15 Cases Pickles, assorted,

25 Boxes Pepper sauce,
5 cases English Pickles and Sauces,
10 Baskets Sweet Oil,
b cases English and American Mustard,
20 boxes Lemon Syrup, 25 cases Patent Candles,

bbls Elephant Oil, 15 Boxes Castile and Fancy Soap, Boxes Extra Family Soap, Boxes Blue and Pearl Starch,

6 Cases Smoking Tobacco, 26 Boxes Extra Manufactured Snuff, 25 Jars Maccoboy Snuff, 5 bbls Scotch Snuff,

50 Boxes Pipes, 250 Reams Wrapping Paper, 20 bundles Brooms,
5 bales Patent Cotton Twine,
25 Bbls Cider and Wine Vinegar, &c., &c.

Court of Probate, Newport, Nov. 12th, 1855, UPON the petition of Samuel Sterne, Guardian of the person and estate of of the person and estate of
MARY J. SWAZEY,

read, received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 10th of Decemwhere—25 cents per box.

Counsel. But few of the reading public are aware how continually an editor is called upon to advise his patrons on every subject, from polities to the breed of cattle. Through the whole ties to the breed of cattle ties the breed of th

Court of Probate, Newport, Nov. 12th, 1855. when they are sick. Hitherto this has been a severe trial to all our skill, but it will not be hereafter. We have been taking, and have seen the evidence from others that have taken Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills. They need but a slight trial to convince the most sceptical how far they are superior to the other medicines we have had in use. They have one single property of great importance to the sick and that is they cure.—Boston Herald.

DEADEDED:

The this site 10th inst. by Roy, Dr. Lackson Mr. Latting the ballets of the deceased, made by the administrator. The same is received and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office, In this city, 10th inst, by Rev. Dr. Jackson, Mr.

Of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office.

Newport, on Monday, the 10th of December next, at 10 o'clock, a. M., Notice is ordered to be given.

of Providence, to Miss Lucy A. Mircuall, of the former place.

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In Havana, 12th ult., Mr. Edward Matthewson, and how they were finade out. Said report is read and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 10th day of December next at 10 o'clock a.m. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury; that all persons interested may

appear at said time and place and show cause, if any, why said report should not be received, and the commission closed.

Nov 17.

B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

TO LET OR LEASE.

daughter of the late Col. John Marston, of Boston, aged 76 years.

In Warren, 12th inst., Mr. Elisha Graves, aged about 60 years.

In Providence, 9th inst, Miss Marcia, daughter of the late Squire Thurber, aged 34 years; 10th, Mrs. Sarah Williams, widow of Joshua Williams, formerly of Dighton, Mass, aged 85 years; 11th, Catharine M, only daughter of William M. Phelps, aged 2 years, 1 month; 13th, George L. Haskell, son of George Easkell, aged 21 years; Mrs. Sarah A. Barnes, wife of George E. Gray.

In New Shoreham, 6th inst, Mrs. Mercy Dodge, wife of John F. Dodge, aged 75 years.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., 10th inst, Mr. John Cantage of Warren, aged 46 years.

Ochre Point; Nov. 17, 1855,—tf

Ochre Point, Nov. 17, 1855 .- tf Court of Probate, Little Compton, Nov. 12, 1855.

AN INSTRUMENT in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of MRS. NANCY SIMMONS, On and after Monday, November 12th, 1855, the fare by the steamer Perry between Newport and Providence, will be advanced to the usual winter rates, viz: 75 cents each way. Children over 4 and under 12 years of FOR SALE.

See, half price.

State from Newport to Boston, - - \$1,50

Nov 17.

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Said Little Compton, on Monday, the 10th day of December next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., and that due for the given by advertising for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persive weeks in the Newport Mercury weeks in the Newport Mercury weeks were well as the Newport Mercury weeks we were well as the Newport Mercury we we were well as the Newport Mercury we well as the Newport Merc sons interested may appear at said time and place

oris Wilbor, Probate Clerk. Nov 17, 48

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. HHE SUBSCRIBER hereby gives public notice that he has been appointed Administrator of the estate of

the estate of

G. W. HOWARD,

late of Portsmouth, deceased, and has accepted of
said trust and qualified himself according to law

He the ofore requests all persons having claims
against said estate to present them for settlement and all those indebted to make payment to him GEO. W. A. HOWARD, Adm'r. Nov. 17. -- 3w

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

NOTICE.

THE Regular Quarterly Meeting of the New Port Historical Society will be held at the State House on TUESDAY evening, at 7 o'clock, November 20th.

Nov 17.

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Mittens.—Men's and Boys Buckskin Mittens, just received at Nov 17.

LANGLEY & NORMAN'S.

Miscellancous.

WANTED. AN INDUSTRIOUS BOY to learn the Barber' Trade; apply immediately to Oct 27. GORTON ANDERSON.

CLASSICAL & COMMERCIAL SCHOOL 10 WASHINGTON SQUARE.

A. DALTON, WM. C. LEVERETT, Principals. THE WINTER TERM will begin on the 1st

Monday of November, and continue twenty There will be four teachers employed in School, and as many distinct departments, in which boys will be thoroughly prepared for College, for Scientific pursuits, or for Business. Additional particulars may be learned at the School, or from the following gentlemen, most of whom have sons in the school

whom have some in the school:

Gov. W. B. Lawrence, Dr. D. King,
Gov. W. C. Gibbs. Henry Tiffany, Esq.,
W. S. Wetmore, Esq., Durean C. Pell, Esq.,
P. A. Stockton, Esq., James Birckhead, Esq.,
J. C. Van Renselaer, Esq. De Lancy Kane, Esq., ARTISTS MATERIALS.

Canvass in rolls—large and small, on Stretchers, oval and square on Stretchers, oval and square.
Brushes—Table, bristle, and Camels Hair,
Mill-boards fr sketching.
Poppy, Nut, and Drying Ols,
Mastic and Copal Varnish,
Palette's, Sketch Books, colored Pencil Chalks,
Winstell Varnish, Winsor & Newton's Oil Colors in tubes, Osborne's Water Colors in Boxes—India Ink, India Rubber, Black Lead Pencils, &c,—(any

article not on hand furnished at one day's notice For sale by HAZARD & CASWELL, Oct 13 137 Thames street, next Post Office.

any single map. Being the only MITALLO PLATE the season, MAP, on a satisfactory scale, yet published, embracing these countries in their proper connection, and sold at a lower price than any work of a similar character heretofore issued, it affords greater advantages to canvassets than any map ever before published. AUGUSTUS MITCHELL, Philadelphia.

To the good Citizens of Newport. I BEG LEAVE to inform the Citizens of New-

NEWTON BROTHERS. for the sale of my SCHIEDIN AROMATIC SCHNAPPS

Samples can be seen at their office.
UDOLPHO WOLFE, 22 Beaver Street, New York. June 30.

NEW FLUID LAMP. THE SUBSCRIBER has just received a large lot of Starr, Fellows & Co's. Patent Fluid Lamp, with Circular Wicks. This lamp burns with a clear, strong light, and for reading and writing purposes it is superior to gas. Chimnies and shades are used and the light can be regulated as perfectly as gas light, and has no equal for lighting Parlors, Reading, Writing or Sewing WM. H. BLISS,

117 Thames st. The Cheapest Light in the World! UFFORD'S Smoke-Consuming Patent Lamp, requiring only the poorest Oil, Land or Grease. The Lamp holding less than half a pint of Oil, burns 12 hours or more, producing a light com-parable only to Gas, but even cheaper. Also the Doric Lamp for Pine Oil and Burning Fluidperfectly safe and clean, and can neither explode or break. Just received by HENRY TISDALE, Sign of the Gold Watch and Spectacles, Oct 27.

Important to Mechanics. THE SUBSCRIBER is now selling off his well assorted stock of Hard and Soft Wood Lumber, consisting of BLACK WALNUT,

M, consistent of the consistency of the consistency

PROVIDENCE. NEW ARRANGEMENT, FALL & WINTER, 1855. Best Kid Gloves, at J. H. HAMMETT'S, On and after Monday, September Sep 29. Capt. Woolsey, will make but one trip a day, leaving NEWPORT at 8 A. M., for Providence direct, and PRCVIDENCE at 2 P.M., for New-

port direct. Connecting at Providence with middle trains to and from Boston, Taunton, New J. H. HAMMETT'S, Champagne Wines. ORDERS received and forwarded to New York daily, previous to as well as after the 4th of July, for the very best brands of champagne imthis country.
NEWTON BROTHERS,

At the old establishment, corner of Pelham & Thames Sts. Wm. H. Smith, DENTIST. ROOMS DIRECTLY OVER THE POST OFFICE,

Newport, R. I. June 23. WM. E. DENNIS, -DEALER IN-

CHINA, GLASS, EARTHERN WARE, AND

THE new patent gas regulator and burner combined, will effect a saving of 20 per cent in the ordinary consumption of gas, for sale and applied by HENRY TISDALE.

Agent for this city, 138 Thames Street. Fine Old Brandies. ORDERS received and forwarded to New York daily, before and after the 4th of July, for the finest old Brandies in the identical para imported; also in cases of one dezen beach.

NEWTON BROTHERS,

A VARIETY, including some articles entirely new. Fine Soops and Perfumes, English Brushes. New styles of Bracelets and Purses this day opened by HENRY TISDALE, o a 138 Thames st. WANTED. WO APPRENTICES at GREEN'S, to learn the Millinery business.
Oct 27

No. 86 Thames st.

New Fancy Goods.

Rdies Belts and Children's Belts, at J. H. HAMMETTS, Sept 29. A Lot of Umbrellas, cheap at MUMFGRD's.

Gents Dress Winter Gloves, at MUMFOR

DRY GOODS

WILLIAM C. COZZENS & CO. AVE just opened a nice assortment of Ladies Cloths, various colors—also some heavy fancy Clonkings, suitable for Talmas, Capes, &c. Also a great variety of fashionable capes and talmas on hand, or furnished to order at short notice.

Clout Brown Sheetings .- Ten bales o Arcal stout and good unbleached stout and good unbleached by able for winter use; for sale cheap by WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

NEW GOODS .00 % -FOR-/AT FALL AND WINTER, ARE RECEIVED AT JAMES HAMMOND'S.

Oct 6 Gents Heavy Long Shawls, at J. H. HAMMETT'S, 85 Thames st. Sept 29. Shawls.—Ladies and Children's Long and

Squa e Shawls, at J. H. HAMMETT'S. Ladies and Misses Reticutes, at

J. H. HAMMETT'S.

Winter Gloves. LADIES BEAVER GLOVES, of the finest quality—an assortment of sizes. Also ladies n Silk Gauntlets. Just received by ov 3 F. LAWTON & BROTHERS.

Cloaks & Cloakings. LAWTON & BROTHERS, 74 Thames St Agents Wanted for Mitchell's New National Map.

This work, just issued, exhibits the United States, Mexico and Central America on a larger scale than they have ever before been shown on Hair Cloth, the most elegant cloak material of the new state of Camel's scale than they have ever before been shown on Hair Cloth, the most elegant cloak material of the search was presented as the search of the search of

> LADIES' CLOTH -FOR-

CLOAKS, TALMAS, &C., IN BLACK & FANCY COLORS, A GREAT VARIETY

-0 F-COLORS AND QUALITIES, Just Received and for sale at JAMES HAMMOND'S

Newport, Oct 27 Woolen Plaid. --- Just received a nice lot of Woolen Plaids at Oct 20 LANGLEY & NORMAN'S. Black Alpacas extra quality, just received

LANGLEY & NORMAN.

Oct 20.

Dark Ginghams, a fine assortment at LAN JLEY & NORMAN'S. Shawls .-- Gentlemen's Travelling Shawle, C. W. TURNER'S, 81 & 83 Thames st. Vassel Buttons, black and fancy colors

C. W. TURNER'S. Oct 20. oct 20 C. W. TURNER'S. Molinir Head Dresses, at J. H. HAMMETT'S, Sept 29. 85 Thames

prench Corsets, at J. H. HAMMETT'S, Sept 29. Merinos .- English and French Merinos, M fine assortment at Sept 22. LANGLEY & NORMAN'S.

Dress and Cloak Trimmings of new D and beautiful styles, will be opened to day at Sept 15 OHAS. W. TURNERS. Ladies Merino Vests, at Sept 29. J. H. HAMMETT'S.

Shirts and Drawers.—Men's White and Mixed Merino Shirts and Drawers, at Sept 29. J. H. HAMMETT'S.

DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Clerk's Office, Court of Common Pleas; November 6th, A. D. 1855:

November 6th, A. D. 1855:

WHEREAS, Addison H. Church, of the City
and County of Newport, Housewright, has
filed his petition in said office of said cout, of
the present date, in which he represents that
Philip I. Joachinson, Attorney and Counsellor
at Law, and Priscilla Joachinson, his wife, the
latter by the name of Mrs. P. I. Joachinson of
the City and County of New York, in the State
of New York, was by virtue of a contract dated
the 21st day of May A. D. 1855a instity indebted. the 21st day of May, A. D. 1855, justly indebted to the said Addison H. Church in the sum of CHINA, GLASS, EARTHERN WARE, AND
GROCERIES.

Aug 25 No. 10 Washington Square.

Delight's Spanish Lastral,
A SURE ARTICLE to make the hair grow on Bald Heads, remove dandruff and keep the head cool, give a soft gloss to the hair, prevent its falling off, and arrest its, premature decay. For the toilet, it is highly recommended for its fragrance. For sale by
Nov 3.

R. J. TAYLOR, Agent.

NOTICE.

THE WILLOW CEMETERY COMPANY having procured the land fronting on Warner street, are now prepared to farmish lots superior to any that can be offered and at lower prices.

Sept 22. HENRY E TURNER, Treasurer. Sept 22. HENRY E. TURNER, Treasurer, able, and within six months from the time he

or an attachment, or any other terms, or any part of the said property, to appear before said court at the next term thereof, to be holden on the fourth Monday of November current, and make out their demands against the same.

Nov 11.—2w. JOHN W. DAVIS, Clerk.

Wood & Coal.



COAL AT \$5,50 PER TON. THE SUBSCRIBER is now prepared to furnish his customers with coal at prices ranging from \$5,50 per ton and upwards. WM. J. SWINBURNE, opposite foot of Mary st.

Cheapest Fuel in the Market. COKE 124 CENTS PER BUSHEL; to be has Oct 20. Pinkerton Coal.

Will be sold at Audion on THURSDAY, 224 inst., (if fur. if not the next fair day.) at 10 not is A. M., at the farm formerly owned by Gidson Perkham, deceased, now occupied by Cyras White

Anction Sales.

COWS, 1 pair Beef Cattle, 1 Horse, 40 Sheer, 4 COWS, 1 pair Beef Cattle, 1 Horse, 40 Sheer, 1 Flook of Geese. 20 Fowls, 2 Stacks of Staw a lot of butt fodder, 1 Ox Cart with iron axle, Farming Tools, Dairy Utensis, &c., &c.

Nov 17-1w JOHN FECKHAM, Anety.

Guardiau's sale of Real Estate.

Will L be sold at Public Auction on Wed-nesday, the 12th day of December next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, by virtue of a grant from the court of probate of the town of Little Compton, one sixth part of a valuable farm, situated in Little Compton, at the Common, con-taining about one hundred acres of land in good proportions for pasture and fillage, and is undi-vided, belonging to the minor heirs of Horatio A. Palmer, late of Little Compton, deceased, with a dwelling house, form house and other outbuild-A l'amort, inte of l'Attie Compton, deceased, with a dwelling house, farm house and other outbuildings thereon, bounded as follows:—North, by land of Amasa Gray, Alfred C. Briggs, William Gifford and Henry T. Brown, East, by land of Abraham Wilbor and the highway, South, by the Common or public land of Little Compton, land of Sincery Units and Willow Wilbor and the Sincery Units and Wellow Wilbor and the Sincery Units and Wellow Wilbor and the Sincery Units and Wellow Wilbor and Wellow of Simeon Bailey and Walter Wilbor, and West, on land of John B. Howland. Also, at the same time, one-sixth part of a sedge lot of six seres

lying in Coquanset Marsh, in said Little Compton,
Conditions liberal.

MARTHA W. PALMER, Guardian.
Little Compton, Nov. 12, 1855.

Nov 17 - 4w

Will be sold at Public Auction on TUBSDAF vember 20th, (if fair, if not the next fair day) one the Easton Farm, now improved by Amos Pockham.

TWO YOKE OF OXEN, I Mare and Coit. Lot of Poultry, a large quantity of Corn Butts, a quantity of Corn. Ox Cart, Horse Wagon, Farming Utensils, Dairy Fixtures, Household Furniture, &c., &c., Lo., &c., JOHN PECKHAM, Austr.

for Sale or To Act.

MILL FOR SALE.

THE large over shot Wheel, run of Stones and Goaring of the Grist Mill, at Lawton's Valley, Portsmouth, R. I. Apply at the Valley. Nov. 3-istm

A FIRST-CLASS SAIL BOAT, in complete order, thoroughly rigged and ballasted—built last season. Length, about 19 feet. A second-hand Sail Boat, rigged, ballasted, &c.

Trees for Sale.

MROM five to seven hundred thrifty Ash trees, ready for the Fall or Spring cetting. Also about one hundred Evergreens and one hundred Sugar Maples. Apply to GEO. B. WEAVER, Sept 8. West Road, Middletown.

House corner of South Touro at, and Bath road, beautifully located for a boarding house or a private family. Also for Sale, three estates on Bath road. Terms, one third cash, the remainder on mortgage.

A NEW SECRETARY AND BOOK CASE S. A. PARKER. Millinerp

Albert Sherman, -DEALER IN-DRY GOODS & MILLINERY, No. 269

SOUTH THAMES STREET. NEWPORT, R. I.

UST received at No. 96 Thames et., a large assortment of millinery goods, consisting of Silk Straw and Fancy Bonnets, wide and marrow Ribbons, French and common Flowers, fancy Rocho
Tabs, Feathers and Feather Trimmings, Bonnet
Silks, Satins and Velvets, Mohair Head Dresses,
Blouds and Footings, fancy Straw Trimmings, and
every article called for in this line. Also, a nice

Just received at GREEN'S 86 Thames st., a large assortment of French roses, bunch flow-

bonnets, which can be bought lower at GREEN'S than at any other store in this city. Fall Style of Bonnets. Just received and now opening at 85 Thames Jet, my fall styles of satio, silk and straw Hats, and am now prepared to make to order Caps, Hend Dresses and Bonnets of Straw and Silk, of

Ostrich and Marobout's Feathers. A GOOD assortment at GREEN'S 36 Thames st. of every color, which will be sold lower

ons, just opened at t. 20, CHAS. W. TURNER'S. Bonnet Ribbons & J. H. HAMMETT'S,

MISS CECILIA LEBARON MUR-DOCK, Teacher of the Harp, Fiano, Guitar and Vocal Music. Further information given at this Office.

REPERENCES

New York. Mr. O. R. Gross, Tarry town, N. Y. Oct 2C-tf. New Music. I Puritani, (Bellini,) Cosi fan tútti, (Mozart,)

Mr. Richmond Windsor, 77 Wall Street, N. Y. Mr. John Y. Savage, Sen'r, 92 Fulton Street

T. & J. COGGESHALL, Commission Merchants,

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH IRON, OF SUPERIOR QUALITIES. Commercial Wharf Newport, R. I.

MACHINIST WOOLEN MILL WHARF.

Oct 27-3m. WILLIAM B. HALE, BULL DEER. All orders left at No. 18, corner of Mount Ver-non and Barney Street, will meet with prompt

N. B .- Repairing done with peatness and des

Middletown, Nov 10, 1855-2w

FOR SAUE.

For sale very cheap. Also, a new 12 feet Yawl Boat. Apply to J. M. K. SOUTHWICK, Oct 27. No. 60 Long Wharf, Newport.

For Sale or To Let, WITHOUT FURNITURE.

sh, the remainder on Por particluars, inquire of WM. S. VOSE. FOR SALE.

October 1, 1855 Fall Military Goods.

Oct 13 AUGUSTUS PRENCH.

ers and buds of every description. Sen grase, velvet leaks and fruit for inside of

which I do not hesitate to say will be made in the latest style and nestest manner of any store in this city, as I have in my employ one of the best milliners that can be produced in the State. Ladies, you are the best judges, call and see for yourselves.

see for yourselves.

Oct 20,

Ribbons .-- New Hat and Trimming Rib-

Rev. Pienes Stowe, No. 8 Baldwin Place Boston.

Rev. Mr. Emery, Taunton.
Mr. Charles Potter, Providence.
Dr. Charles Goodwin, Cranston.
Ex-Mayor Paris, Portland, Me.
Judge Emery.

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Mr. George Hews, Organist Brattle St. Church,
Boston.

Ship handlery, Ship St ores, &c.

Machinery of all kinds repaired in a work-

WITH CHEAPNESS AND DISPATCH.

Il Trovatore, (Verdi,) Vestvali Polka, (Brumbach.) La Donna Mobile from Rigoletto, (G. Osborne,) I Want to Go Home-song.
A. J. WARL'S. Business Cards.

WILLIAM L. MILLINGTON,

manlike manner,

A NOTHER CARGO of this very popular Coal, just received. Also, on hand all kinds of wood, which can be sawn to order as usual ac City Coal Yard, CHARLES WILLIAMS.

MARNESS MAKER & TRIMMER. Would respectfully inform his friends and the public in general, that the has of ened the storeNo. 18 Farewell, corner Malborough Sts., where he will keep constantly on hand, and make to order, of the best material and workmanship, all kinds of light and heavy largersees.

J. H. C. having had a practical experience in some of the principal cities of Rhode Island and Massachusetts, feels confident that he will be able to give perfect satisfaction to all who may be to make the with a call. Repairing done with meatness and dispatch.

N. B. Persons can rely on the promptness of his establishment. March 3, 1855-1y.

BURDICK & STEVENS, CARRIAGE MANUFACTURERS

Corner of Farewell and Marlborough Streets, Newport, R. I. Newport, R. I.

ORDERS RECEIVED FOR CARRYALLS
of various styles. Light Buggies, with and
without top. Chaises of the latest styles. Top
and Express Wagons, Drays, &c., made at short
motice from the best materials and at low prices.

Repairing done with Neatness and
Promptness.

THOMAS S. BURDICK,
Sept 15—tf ACHILLES STEVENS,

Co-Partnership Notice. THE SUBSCRIBERS have entered into Co-Partnership under the firm of

GLADDING & SIMMONS, or the purpose of carrying on the Painting and Glazing business in all its branches. They also intend to keep on hand an assortment of new and second-hand Sashes and Blinds. Paints, Oil, Glass, White Lead, &c., &c., at the lowest prices.

A share of public patronage is solicited at No.

7 Spring street.

WM. J. GLADDING, LEWIS L. SIMMONS, N. B. New Sashes exchanged for Old. Per-cons wishing anything in their line will do well to call. All Orders promptly attended to. Feb 17, 1855.—ly

> NOTICE: A. BININGER & CO., OF NEW YORK,

Baving appointed NEWTON BROTHERS, Rewport, Agents for such articles as they import and deal in, are now prepared to solicit from their friends and the public, orders through these contiemen. The frequency and rapidity of in-tercourse between the two cities, will enable them to execute orders with certainty and des-patch. No effort will be spared to do full justice to all orders thus entrusted to their care. They ie all orders thus entrusted to their care. They import and preserve under custom house lock, the Brandies of the most distinguished houses in Cegnac, are sole importers of G. H. Mumm & Co.'s Champagne Wines, and are always supplied with the fluest qualities of Champagne, Madeira, Sherry, Port, Claret, Hock and Burgundy Wines; Liquors and Cordia's, Scotch Ale, London Porter, Harsna Segars, Pickles, Sauces, Preserves and delicacies, being a complete assortment of choice and rare articles of luxury.

They levite the special attention of purchasers to examine their catalogue at the store of

NEWTON BROTHERS,

New York, April, 1854. [Jun [June 30. TIMELY HINTS TO ALL.

How many have lost a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, or an innocent little prattling child—and have not even the shadow of a resemblance to look upon. After the separation some little toy or a trifling article of apparel, often is kept for years, and cherished as a token of renembrance how much more valuable would be seen of Williams.

nembrance how much more valuable would be one of Williams' perfect Daguerreotype Mina-tures of the "love l and lost."

Render, perhaps you cannot do a better thing now, while your mind is upon the subject, than take an hour or two, and go by yourself, or with your family, or your friends, and visit the only artist in our town; and if not now, you may at some future period have reason to feel grateful for these "gentle hints" from for these "gentle hints" from J. A. WILLIAMS,

Co-Parnership Notice. THE SUBSCRIBERS having entered into

BOSS & DAVIS.

BREAD & CRACKERS. of the best quality, wholesale and retail, at the lowest rates, at 205 Thames street. ISAAC S. BOSS, SIMEON DAVIS.

Newport, April 8, 1854 .- tf



CREENLEAF & BROWN, AGENTS. Sept 1.-3m

BARBERING SALOON. THE UNDERSIGNED having taken the store

No. 75 Thanmes street, and fitted it
up in a neat and commodious manner, is now prepared to execute all branches of the Barbering
buiscem, such as Shaving, Hair Cutting, Shampooing, Curling, &c. He would respectfully invite the former customers of Mr. Samuel Young,
(having purchased his furniture, &c.) his friends
and the public generally, to give him a call.

A. L. PIERCE,

Jan 20:—tf opposite E. A. Sherman's

DEVOS BULL POWHATTAN! THE SUBSCRIBER having at con-siderable expense, procured a fine animal of the pure Devon breed. for the improvement of his own Cattle, will accommodate others who wish to raise good stock

Terms \$3, payable in advance.
For Pedigree, see Herd Book.
THOMAS B. BUFFUM: Middletown, 19th m, 23d, 1854.

Grass Seeds. 100 Bushels Mowed Timothy, reaped "

60 bags Red Top now on hand and for sale by March 17. JH&G W PERRY. Children's Belts.

JUST KECEIVED and for sale low, forty dozen Children's Leather Belts, at 114 Thames st.

April 14

JACOB WEAVER. The Clear Starcher's Friend.

NOR giving a finished and beautiful gloss to all Linen, Muslin and Cotton Goods; it prevent collars falling from perspiration, or dust adhering as when starch alone is used. At May 5 R. J. TAYLOR'S. BRICKS.

HE subscriber having made an arrangement withone of the first Brick Yards in the country, for the sale of bricks, will have on hand all hinds by the cargo or in quantities to suit, and will sell them at the manufacturers lowest prices A suitable cargo is now discharging at Williams wharf.

CHARLES WILLIAMS,
June 2

Foot of Dennison St.

Northern Corn Meal, bolted do., for de at reasonable prices, by
If H. & G. W. PERRY,

POTATOES.

100 BBLS. DOVER POTATOES, for sale oct e. J. H. & G. W. PERRY.

Every Day Articles.

PARINA, Samp, Hominy, Corn Starch, Wheaten Grits, Pearl Barley and Ground Rice, always on hand and for sale by June 16

NEWTON BROS.

Clocks. Mahogany Frame Brass Clocks at 92 cents each, with a variety of Bight Day and 30 Hour Clocks at low prices, at 22 Broad June 28. CORNELL & DENNIS.

Orange, Strawberry, Bitter Almond, Roce and Ginger, for sale by June 16

Daich Anchovies, at the store of NEWTONBE NEWTONBROS. Stoves, Sc.

Stoves, Tin Ware, &c. THE SUBSCRIBER has in store a large assortment of Parlor and Cook. Stoves, Tin Ware of all kinds, Wooden and Willow Ware. Ranges of most approved pattern set with care, and warranted to work well. Jobbing punctually attend. ed to. Orders solicited.
WILLIAM BROWNELL, Opposite R. I. Union Bank.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBERS would respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have purchased the stock, &c, of Mr. Thomas P. Messer, and have entered into copartnership under the firm of J. B. LANGLEY, Jr., & CO., Fine do. Unground Box Roisins,

May 12.

at the store No. 122 Thames street, and intend carrying on the Tin Plate and Sheet Iron busi siness in all its branches. A share of public patronage is respectfully Hyson Peckoe do,

JOHN B. LANGLEY, JR., FREDERICK A. BARLOW.

STOVES:

THE Metropolitan, Roger Williams, Metropolis, Portland, and various other patterns Cook, Parlor, Office and Ship Stoves, by J. B. LANGLEY, Jr. & Co., No 122 Thames street, opposite Finch & Engs'.

Furnaces & Ranges. HOT AIR FURNACES and Cooking Ranges set and repaired, and jobbing of all kinds punctually attended to, by

J B LANGLEY, Jr. & CO., No 122 Thames street, opposite Finch & Engs'.

TINNED ROOFS.

ROOFS Tinned in the best manner, by J B LANGLEY, Jr. & CO., No 122 Thames street, opposite Finch & Engs'. House Furnishing Goods.

TIN, Sheet Iron, Japanned, Britannia, Glass Wooden, Willow Ware, Mats, &c, by J. B. LANGLEY, Jr, & Co., No 122 Thames street, opposite Finch & Engs'.

Wooden Ware.

A NEW SUPPLY just received, con sisting Painted Tubs, Cedar do, Wash Boards, Knife Boards, Mop Sticks, Kneading Boards, Rolling Fins, Towel Rollers, Chopping Trays, Knife Box-es, Barrel Covers, Boxes in Nests, Measures, Dip-pers, Pounders, Lemon Squeezers, Potato Mash-ers, Lignumville Mortars, Meal Sieves, &c, for sale low at 117 Thames at.
WM. H. BLISS.

Highly Important. SPRATT'S P-tent Hermetical Self Sealing Caus, for preserving Fruits, Green Corn, To

matoes, Peas, dc, easily opened or closed—require no soldering—may be used year after year—every Farmer and Housekeeper should be a purchaser. These cans are made by a new uble patent process, rendering leakage impos

Full directions for preserving, accompany the For sale by WM. H. BLISS, Agent. 117 Thames st.

GAS FIXTURES.

(IAS FIXTURES at reduced prices. A new lot of Gas Fixtures just received, some very handsome patterns, all of which will be sold lowthan ever, at 117 Thames st.
WM. H. BLISS.

Traveling Directory

OLD COLONY & FALL RIVER RAILROAD. On and after Monday, April 23, 1855, Passen-Ser Trains leave Boston for Neponset, 715, 810 8 45, 10 15 AM; 1, 2, 2 30, 3, 5 10, 5 45, 7 7, 7 15, 9 45, Quincy, S. Braintree, 7 30, 8 10, 10 A.M; 2, 2 30

Quiney, S. Braintree, 7 30, 8 10, 10 A.M; 2, 2 30
5 10, 6 40, 7, 9 30 P M.

Bridgewater 7 30, A M; 2, 4 15, 5 30, 6 40, P M
Fall River 7 15, A M: 2, 4 15, 5 30, F M

Trains for Boston leave—
Plymouth 6 15, 9 20, A M; 4 40, P M.
Fall River 7, 11 45, A M; 3 45, P, M.

Bridgewater 6 30, 8 04, A M; 12 52, 4 55,
S. Braintree, 6 20, 7 08, 7 27, 5 30, 10 26, A M;
1 42, 245, 5 48, P M.

At the above hours, or on the arrival of Trains.

Trains leave Myrick's for Fall River at 7, 45 A. M., from New Bedford. Leaves Fall River at 5 30 P M. for New Bedford.

The 7 15 A. M. Train from Fall River and the 4 15 P. M. Train from Boston will not stop at E and W. Bridgewater, Keith's Furnace, Campello nor at Stations North of Randolph. nor at Stations North of Randolph.

Boston, 1855. GEO. HAVEN, Sup't

BAY STATE LINE OF STEAMERS. METROPOLIS, Capt. William Brown, leaves Fall River for New York on Mondays, Wednes-

Fall River for New York on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, on arrival of 5 30 train from Boston. Returning leaves New York, at 5 P. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

BAY STATE, Capt. Jewett, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. From New York Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Both Boats touch at Newport each way, for New York at 4 P M. and Fall River at 2 A. M.

The steamers on this route are the largest, most substantial and costly of any inland steamers on the American waters, having been built expressly for the route around Point Judirh.

Insurance.

Pawtucket Mutual Fire Insurance Company. OF NORTH PROVIDENCE, R. I. CHARTERED A. D. 1848.

THIS Company continues to insure against loss or damage by fire, buildings and personal property, not extra hazardous, divided into three classes and classified according to the degree of hazard. Property insured in one class not subject to the losses of another, thus making insurers controls. In the First Class, risks are taken on Dwelling

In the First Class, risks are taken on Dwelling houses and furniture therein, together with the out-buildings for the form of six years.

In the Sec. and Class, risks are taken on buildings, such as Hotels, Churches, School Heuses, utildings in process of erection, Machine Sheps, to working Iron, Printing stock, and stocks of goods generally, for the term of one year or less. The Third, is a Farmers' Class, designed expressly for the farming or mmunity, in which no risk will be taken an any kind of property located in a city or village. Risks in this class are taken on Dwellings. Furniture therein; Barns, Hay, and Grain therein; Neat Stock &c., for the term of five years.

Pertsmouth Ribbed Under Shirts and Draws, a good article at Oct 13

T. C. MUMFORD'S.

PALL STYLE of Overcoatings, Undercoatings. of five years.

-DIRECTORS-Gideon L. Spencer,
Edward S. Wilkinson,
John B. Read,
John H. Potter,
John Crain,

Charles Moies,
Dan'el Wilkinson, GIDEON C. SMITH, President. H. N. INGBAHAM, Tressurer.

The subscriber having been duly commissioned as Agast, of this Company, is prepared to take any of the Risks above mentioned, and at once give a Certificate that will bind the Company therefor.

He is also still the authorized agent of the

PROVIDENCE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE Co., who have made arrangements to answer all applica-tions by the first Meil after application is for-

In addition to the above Mutual Compan'es, he continues to act, by authority, for the MERCHANTS and ATLANTIC FIRE AND MARINE STOCK Insurance Hall Companies, of Providence.

ED WARD W. LAWTON.

Aug 25, 1855-3m.

MARINE & FIRE INSURANCE

THE AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY, PROVIDENCE, R. I. Insure, Marine and Fire Risks on the most

favorable terms.

The Capitol of said Company is \$150,000, all paid in and invested in Bank Stock in the City of Providence.

WALTER HUMPHREY, Secretary.
Persons wanting insurance or information con-

GROCERIES

CORNELL & DENNIS.

NO. 22 BROAD STREET. Havana Brown Sugar, Extra Dairy Butter, Refined A do, Lard, do do do do B de, Lord Oil, Powdered do, Buck wheat, Extra fine Y H Tea, Pure Ground Spices, Fine Gunpowder de, Old Java Coffee, Maracaibo do,

Wrapping Paper, Cider Vinegar, Dairy Sult, Table, do; St Domingo do, Parched do, Extra Ground do, Olive Oil, Pepper Sauce, Pickles. Smith's do in bags, Catsups, Extra Mustard, o- do do balf bbis, of Blue & White Starch, Refined Saleratus, Maccaroci, Hominy. Wheaten Grits, Hecker's Parina, Vermicelit, Sago, Chewing Tobacco, Smoking do, Maccaboy Snuff, Baker's Cocoa, French Chocolate Spanish do, Scotch d Bristof Brick, Palm Soap, Castile Soap, do Peach, Indigo, Cream Tarter,

Rice Flour.

Rose Water,

Extract Lemo

Nov 3.

Adamantine Caudles Soap Powder, Fancy Soaps, Sup Carbonate Soda, Sal Soda, Crockery, Dry Goods, Clocks, &c. &c.&c.

Ard,
Hams,
Shonders,
Smoked Beef,
Beef Tongues, at STANTON'S. OKANGES & LEMONS

A NEW SUPPLY of the above at STANTON'S, April 29. 98 Thames st.

Teas.—New Teas of superior quality; Extra Fine Hyson, do. Young Hyson, Fine Young Hyson, Extra Fine Gunpowder, do. do. Ooleng, Extra Fine English Breakfast, do. do. Hyson Pekoe, at wholesale and retail at 22 Bread st CORNELL & DENNIS. SUGAR

A NEW SUPPLY of all grades and qualities at a low price. For sale by R. H. STANTON, 98 Thames st. FLOUR. NEW LOT OF DOUBLE EXTRA in bbls A NEW LOT OF BOODING.

and Hecker's, in 1-8 and 1-4 bags, at
95 Thames st.,
April 29.

R. H. STANTON.

FRUITS. RAISINS in Kegs and Whole; 1-2 1-4 Boxes Prones, Dates, Figs, Citron. Dried Apples and Peaches, at STANTON'S. April 29. 99 Thames st.

ard-8 lbs. for one dollar, at YOUNG'S. May 19. Parade corner. Sugars - All kinds just received at the Parade Corner Grocery. May 19.

H. H. YOUNG. Teas—A fresh invoice (which for price and quality cannot be beat) just received at the stade Corner Grocery.

May 19.

H. H. YOUNG.

CORN & FLOUR. 1500 Bushels Maryland White Corn ; 50 bbls. Extra (J. H. Ford & Patap Oct 6. J. H. & G. W. PERRY. Oct 6.

Clothing.

Fashionable Tailoring Establishment NO. 168 Thames Street

The subscriber, would respectfully invite theat tention of the public, to his fashionable assortment of new Winter Goods consisting in part, of BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS, which will be sold at moderate prices, or mad into garments of the latest styles, in the mos WILLIAM B. SWAN.

New Fall & Winter Goods, JUST ARRIVED

CONSISTING OF Beaver and Pilot Clothe Devonshire, Kerseys, Petershams and Coat ng for Over Coats.

Brondeloths, of all Colors, Doeskins, Cassimers, Vesting, Vermont Cloths and Sattinets. A large assortment of Trimmings of all kind Furnishing Goods of all descriptions to be Cheap! Cheap!! Cheap!!!
JOSEPH M. HAMMETT,

Oct. 23. Tailor & Draper N. B. Cutting particularly attended to.

STEPHEN HAMMETT'S Clothing Warehouse No. 172 Thames Street.

THIS establishment is now supplied with a new FALL & WINTER CLOTHING ding every variety of Over Coats, Dres and Freck Coats, Pants, Vests, &c. all made of the best materials.

FRNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT. which I am prepared to exhibit and offer a sale a great variety of Trunks, Valises, Car-pet Bags, India Rubber Goods, Oil Clothing, Hats, Caps, &c., &c.,

PALL STYLE of Overcoatings, Undercoatings, Pants Stuff and Vestings, by the yard or made

up to order, at C. MUMFORD'S. Heavy Lined Pants, for \$2,25 and Oct 13

Men's Travelling Shawls. A FEW ENGLISH SHAWLS for Gentlemen; choice styles and fine quality just ecceived by Nov 3. F. LAWTON & BROS.

Enstruction.

SELECT SCHOOL.

INSTRUCTION is given by BENJ. E. THURS-TON in all English Branches and the Chasics. Terms \$100 per annum. Rooms in Church Street, next below Masonic Residence corner of Mary and Thames Sts.

Young Ladies School, WASHINGTON SQUARE.

CIRCULARS giving particulars, with the highest references, may be obtained at the May b A. DALTON, Principal.

Diano Fortes. PIANO FORTES.

DIRECTORS.

William Rhodes, Robert R. Stafford, Amos D Smith, Resolved Waterman, Shubaei Hutchins Ebenezer Kelly, George S. Rathbone, Caleb Harris, T D. Bowen, Allen O. Peck, Samuel Tobey, James T. Rhodes, Walker Humphrey.

B.ALLEN O. PECK, President.

Walter Humphrey, Secretary.

PIANOS. erning said Company, will please apply at Office, WHAT CHEER BUILDING, PROVIDENCE or GEORGE BOWEN, Esc., Newport.

Newport, July 3, 1552.

INDIVIDUALS wishing to hire Piano-Fortes for the season will do well to call at WARD'S Book and Music Store, 99 Thames affect, formerly occupied by William H. Peek. May 12. Legal Motices.

Court of Probate, Newport, October 29, 1855. GEORGE BOWEN presents an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and

testament of ISAAC M. W. ADAMS, late of said Newport. School Teacher, deceased, wherein he is named as the sole Executor thereof for Probate and for letters testamentary thereon, The same is read, received and is referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport on Monday the 26th day of November next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for 3 successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon.

Nov 3. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob Cl'k.

Court of Probate, Newport, Oct. 29th, 1855.

appear at said time and place and be breard there-Nov 3. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

Samuel Allen, deceased.
SAMUEL ALLEN, Executor.

Newport, October 16, 1855. Guardian's Notice.

THE SURSCHIBER gives notice that he has been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the city of Newport, Guardian to the persons and estates of EMILY S., HENRY L., AND FRANK NICOLAI, minor children, and has given bond according to law; he therefore calls upon all persons having demands against said Emily S., Henry L., and Frank Nicolai, to exhibit the same to him within LAURENT F. NICOLAI, Guardian.

Business Cards.

E. D. BEEDE, AUCTION AND COMMISSION MERCHANT 46 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT.

C C. VAN ZANDT ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW Office in the Newport Mercury Building No. 123 Thames Street, (Up Staire.)

AUGUSTUS FRENCH. Bonnet and Millinery Goods. No. 96, Thames Street.

WILLIAM P. SHEFFIELD. COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Office in the Rhode Island Union Bank Buildi May 7. THAMES STREET.

R. P. BERRY. DENTIST

OPPICE -CORNER OF THAMES AND MARY STREETS, Newport, March 20, 1852.-1y R. H. STANTON.

ROVISIONS, SHIP STORES, GROCERIES TEAS, FRUIT, &c. &c. At Store No. 98 Thames-st., opposite Colonnad Row. Goods of any description forwarded to cus-omers with despatch. Jan. 1

WM. DOUGLAS LAKE, Sheriff o the County of Newport, and Notary Public. Office in the State House Residence No. 0 Broad street. June 9 - 1y

Wood & Coal.

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! THE SUBSCRIBER has now on hand a full supply of English Canel and Scotch Splint

Coal. Also, a superior quality of Red and White Ash prepared Coal of all sizes, which he will furnish at the lowest prices.

— ALSO.—

Walnut Wood, very superior quality, Southern Pine do, well seasoned—Seasoned Oak do, very handsome—Green Oak do, just received and for sale by WM. J. SWINBURNE. Aug 4 WM. J. SWINBURNE.
wharf opposite foot of Mary st.

CITY COAL YARD. PINKERTON COAL -The Subscriber having obtained the sole sale of this celebrated Red Tobtained the sole sale of this celebrated Red Ash Coal in this market, would recommend it particularly to the coal consumers in this vicinity. It is naturally one of the very purest coals mined and is very carefully prepared, and comes directly from the operators, so that there is no opportunity for adulteration; judges of different qualities of coal will at once recognize it as a very desirable article, and all who have not, are invited give it a trial; for sale at the lowest market price by CHARLES WILLIAMS,

Williams' Wharf, foot of Dennison st. Williams' Wharf, foot of Dennison st.

Lyken's Valley Coal. cargo of this deservedly popular coal prime order just received and for sale by June 16 CHAS, WILLIAMS.

JUST received a cargo of Lyken's Valley coal and for sale by WM. J. SWINBURNE. Foot of Mary st. Seasoned Wood.

THE SUBSCRIBER has just received two car I goes of very handsome, seasoned Oak Wood. Also a few cords of young, seasoned Walnut. I have on hand a supply of Pine Wood of a su-perior quality. All kinds of coal at reduced prices. CHARLES WILLIAMS, Williams' Wharf. March 31.

A NEW BOOK COMING! We have the pleasure of announcing that we

TO FANNY FERN'S 1,000,000, READERS !

have in press, and shall publish about the 1st of December, a new work of fiction, entitled ROSE CLARK,

A ROMANCE—BY FANNY FERN.

The last work and first continuous tale of this brilliant and fascinating authoress, "Ruth Hall," achieved a succers unexampled in the annals of letters. In the language of a leading periodical, it "created a more profound sensation than any which has been issued during a quarter of a century." But it is unnecessary to a lude to the merits of "Ruth Hall." Judging from the number of copies of it we have sold, we judge that everybody in the United States has read it. As respects the work we have now in press, Ross CLARK, we can enly say that we regard it as, in every respect, a greater, better work; and are every respect, a greater, better work; and are confident it will not only sustain, but increase the confident it will not only sustain, but increase the reputation of its distinguished authoress. We have reasons for thioking that "Rose Clark" will make a greater sensation than did "Ruth Hall."

It will form an elegant 12mo volume of over 400 pages. Price \$1.25, on receipt of which copies will be sent by mail post-paid. It will be for sale by all booksellers.

Any newspaper giving this advertisement three insertions, and sending us a copy of paper, with advertisement marked, will receive an advanced copy of the work, by mail, post-paid.

vanced copy of the work, by mail, post-paid.
Published by
MASON BROTHERS,

for Sale or Co Let!

FOR SALE.

A first class covered buggy, entirely new. For particulars inquire at THIS OFFICE, or of MICAH W. SPENCER. July 28-tf 41 Thames St. FOR SALE. large lot of second hand sashes in good order A and for sale by

GLADDING & SIMMONS', No. 21 Spring st , nearly opposite First Baptist Church. For Sale.

AT J. PEARSON'S, 84 Broad St., a three scated double carriage, with side doors and steps, is complete order, and nearly new. [April 28.

FOR SALE.

MARGARET D. BURDICK presents her guardianship accounts on the estates of THOMAS E BURDICK.

Minors, children of Daniel Burdick late of tail Newport deceased, for allowance. The same are read, received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 26th of November next at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard there-

FOR SALE OR TO LET,

and possession given 1st of April.

The estate which has been long and widely known as the High Street House has been put in complete order. Executor's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been this day appointed by the court of probate of Middletown, Executor of the last will and testament of SAMUEL ALLEN, late of Middletown, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons having demands against the estate of said deceased to present the same for settlement, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment.

SAMUEL ALLEN, Executor, Newport, October 16, 1855.

POR SALE.

Notice.

Notice.

DAVID G. COOK has been this day appointed all business relating to the estate of the late Samuel Allen, deceased.

The Subscribers house recently built in Bull Street, and lately occupied by Mrs. Griffin; it is constructed of the best materials and in the most thorough manner, and has all the modern improvements.

Sept 1—tf N. M. CHAFEE.

Dlumbing, &c.

N. M. Chafee, PRACTICAL PLEMBER 210 THAMES STREET,

two doors north of Custom house, AS constantly on hand a variety of Force an Lift Pumps, of his own manufacture, which he warrants equal, if not superior to any before offered in this market. Also, Water Closets, Wash Bowls, Croton and

Also, Water Closets, Wash Bowls, Croton and Cochituate Faucets, and every description of Plumbing at rials of various qualities and prices, as cheap as can be bought elsewhere.

Also, Pure block Tin Pipe, warranted not to injure the water in any way and fitted in the best style to Pumps and all other purposes.

Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes o hand, also, all kinds of Brass and Compositio Castings made to order. Ship Castings of a kinds on hand and made to order at short no tice.

patch and all work Warranted. JAMES W. LYON PLUMBER, BRASS FOUNDER & COPPER SMITH

All orders attended to with neatness and dis-

Jan. 22.

No. 236, THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I.

HAVING FITTED UP his extensive Establish

ment in the best manner to display his varied assortment, calls attention to his Water Closets, Pumps of Copper and Iron, from the single action to the double forcing, and the superior Chain Pumps with curbs of his own pattern (highly approved) together with hot and cold shower Baths, vertical Boilers, arranged on the most approved plans, Wash Bowls of every variety, lead pipe, Silver Basin Fausets of every pattern and style conceived off—all of which are now offered to the public at the lowest market prices and fitted in a satisfactory manner.

Particular attention paid to Ship Plumbing and Castinos, and arrangements have been made with the manufacturers in Boston to furnish every variety of Gutta Percha, in pipes or in sheets which will be fitted to any use at the shortest notice.

Grateful for past favors, he hopes by strict attention to his business to merit the approbaion of his customers. All work warranted not o fail until worn out. April 17.185-

Wats and Caps.

Children's Hats and Caps.

A LARGE assortment of Children's Hats and Caps of the latest styles—received and for sale low by

JACOB WEAVER,

April 14

114 Thames street.

Look Before You Buy. FALL STYLE of Hats of superior quality and make, \$3,50 and 4,00—also Beaver Hats for 2,50. New style Caps cheap. Oct 13

T. C. MUMFORD.

JUST RECEIVED and for sale low, fifty dozen Soft Hats at prices from five dollars down to fifty cents, at 114 Thames street.
April 14 JACOB WEAVER. HAT.

T. C. MUMFORD has just received and will sell cheap for cash, a lot of Hungarian, Rock and Brush, Shanghai, Musk, Beaver and Otter Hats, and Wide Awakes. Also a lot of Boys' Hats from 62c, to \$1. Also a good assort ment of Mens', Boys' and Children's Caps.

May 12. Corner Market Square. Gentlemen's Hats and Caps PRING STYLES now ready from the best manufactories in New York and Boston, at

Boots & Shors. NOTICE.

THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the firm of Clark Burdick & Co, was this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having unsettled accounts with said firm will please to present the same to Clark H Burdick, who is fully authorized to settle the same. CLARK BURDICK.
Newpor Dec 30, 1854.

The subscriber having purchased the interest LYKEN'S VALLEY COAL. of Clark Burdick in the late firm of Clark Burdick & Co, will continue the business of Boot & Shoe manufacturing at the old stand, No. 275 C. H. BURDICK.

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